

DARDANELLA!
LIGHTLY BOY, NOT
EMER ME, BUT
I FORGIVE YOU.
MANY PERSONS
BELIEVE HOW
ED I AM SINCE
NOT SO STOUT,
GEORGE BUNGLE!
IMAGINE YOU
HERE! AND
HOW'S DARLING
JOSEPHINE?

CANARY
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IFI!!

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AND GENTS-
N, HERE,
ME OUT
OF HNT
ENOUGH

ED-7-17-7

JUSTN'T FIB
N, WHITE! TELL
THAT'S OUR
NO ASSURE
THESE ARE
LY NO STRINGS
OFFER!

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS, MO.
LONDON, ENGL.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices
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PRICE 2 CENTS

STIMSON'S TALK WITH MUSSOLINI WAS "EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY"

Secretary of State Says Premier and Grandi Left Nothing to Be Desired in Reception They Gave Him.

DICTATOR SAYS HE HAS CHOSEN PEACE

Declares Success of Disarmament Conference Is Indispensable and Italy Will Accept Lowest Possible Figure if Others Do Same

By the Associated Press.
ROME, July 10.—Secretary of State Stimson said today the talks he had with Premier Mussolini and Finance Minister Dino Grandi yesterday were eminently satisfactory. "They furthered one purpose I had in coming to Europe," Stimson explained, "that is, to form my own impressions concerning conditions here. The Premier and Signor Grandi left nothing to be desired in the reception they gave me."

Stimson received newspaper men under the trees of the park surrounding the new United States Embassy. Tomorrow the Secretary and Mrs. Stimson will leave Rome, probably for Florence.

Early this afternoon he was the guest at luncheon given by Grandi in the famous Borghese Gallery which contains one of the finest art collections in Rome.

Mussolini Talk to Press.
Mussolini granted one of his infrequent interviews to correspondents last night in the Palazzo Venezia, told them of his conference with Stimson.

"There are two roads—a road toward war and a road toward peace," he said. "I told Mr. Stimson that I have chosen the road toward peace. Mr. Stimson and I find ourselves in accord in choosing that road."

"Italy, for her part, will go to the next disarmament conference with a sincere desire for peace. In order to solve the economic problem it is necessary to solve the political crisis and that of morale. The success of the disarmament conference is indispensable, so that the people may have faith in their government. The people must not be disillusioned."

Arms reductions should be discussed at Geneva next February in terms of principles rather than terms of guns and tons, Mussolini said.

"Italy is disposed to accept the lowest figure of armament—even a limit of 10,000 rifles for all Italy," he continued, "provided no other nation has more. Of course, if any other nation had more such a reduction would be placing Italy in the position of defending herself with a club against a pistol."

"I have a great optimism over the prospects of economic recovery during the coming years, especially if the disarmament conference is a success. Disarmament success would clear a horizon which would be obscured if the conference does not produce results. The date must be postponed."

France's Moratorium Plan.
He described the Hoover moratorium as a momentous event and Stimson's visit to Europe as an important one.

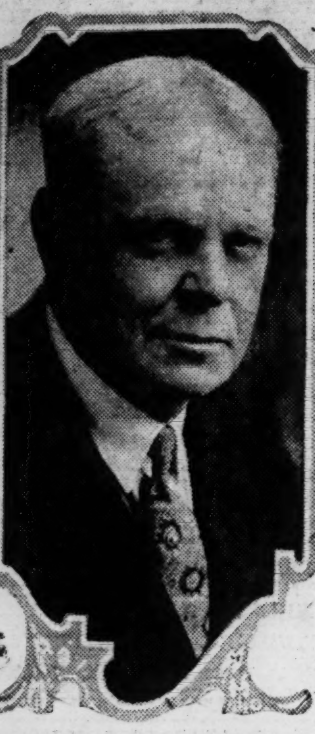
"The second fully President Hoover's initiative," he said, "an initiative that I consider one of the greatest political factors since the war."

Secretary Stimson's visit to Europe is highly important, even though it is not official, because he is the Secretary of State of the largest republic in the world. I am most favorably impressed by the Secretary. Besides being a likeable and cordial gentleman, he is also a very wise statesman."

Stimson again talked with Mussolini and Grandi at a dinner given by United States Ambassador John S. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett last evening. Mussolini wore a white flannel suit, white shoes and a soft blue shirt. He was in the best of humor, joking in English when he could and resorting to Italian when English words failed him.

Stimson issued a brief statement denying a story reported to have been published in the United States that he favored postponement of next year's disarmament conference. He said there was no basis for such a report, adding that the United States did not favor postponement and would be represented at the conference.

SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP



CHARLES U. BECKER.

ROBBERS KILLED AFTER TIP ON TENNESSEE BANK HOLDUP

Officers at Friendship Waiting When Man Enters; Companion Shot and Captured.

FRIENDSHIP, Tenn., July 10.—Trapped by officers who had been warned an attempt would be made to rob the Bank of Friendship, one man was killed and his companion was wounded and captured in a fight at the bank today.

Advised by Inspector Will T. Griffin of the Memphis Police Department, that the holdup was contemplated, the officers stationed themselves in the bank.

Soon a man approached the cashier's window with a pistol in his hand and yelled "Stick 'em up." The officers started firing from a balcony and the man returned the shots until he fell, his body pierced by bullets.

The other man was found in an automobile parked near the bank. As the policemen surrounded the car, he tried to draw a pistol and they shot him in the arm and arrested him. The slain robber was identified as Claude McCleish and the other as Edward Mullin, both of Haywood County, Tenn.

KING VISITS MODERN WIZARD

Prajadhipok Fascinated by Stunts at General Electric Plant.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 10.—King Prajadhipok of Siam visited the laboratory of one of the country's big industrial plants yesterday and watched scientists pluck modern magic from their bag of tricks.

The King was delighted with the General Electric Co.'s scientists' stunts of playing organ music by waving their hands at an instrument, popping corn between cubes of ice and opening radio-controlled doors at the mere approach of the royal party. The royal party included Prince Amoradit Kridakara, Siam's Minister to this country. They left on a special car for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where the King is living while in this country.

DAWES RAILS AT BRITISH LIFT

"Trees Grow Faster," He Tells Operator Going Up.

LONDON, July 10.—United States Ambassador Dawes, who Englishmen insist shall live up to his caustic reputation, is credited with another joke. In the British Foreign Office is an ancient and notorious elevator. Ascending in this lift at small pace the Ambassador asked the operator if it was going up or down.

"Up, sir," replied the operator. "Trees grow faster!" remarked Dawes.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, WARMER-FAIR, WARM SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

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FRESH ATTACK ON DOHERTY FIRM BY KANSAS CITY

Brief Presented to State Commission Accuses Cities Service Gas Co. of Violating Law.

DEMANDS FILING OF RATE SCHEDULE

Company Asserts Its Business Is Interstate Commerce and Not Under Missouri's Control.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—A fresh attack on the Cities Service Gas Co. was made before the Missouri Public Service Commission today in a brief filed by the City of Kansas City in the commission's investigation of the price of natural gas in Kansas City.

Charging the company with operations in violation of the Missouri laws, the brief filed by George Kingsley, City Counselor, asks the commission to issue an order directing the Cities Service Gas Co. to file a schedule of rates for sale of gas from its pipe lines in Missouri to all its users and, if these rates are not reasonable, the city asks that an investigation be started.

The brief is part of the proceedings in an inquiry started early this year by the Public Service Commission in an effort to assume control over the far-flung pipe line activities of the Cities Service Co. in this State. The company contends its business is interstate commerce and not under jurisdiction of the State.

Hearings here held last June in Kansas City, at which representatives of the Kansas Public Service Commission were invited. The Cities Service Gas Co. sells natural gas to the Kansas City Gas Co., the Jackson County Light, Heat & Power Co., the St. Joseph Gas Co., Webb City and Carverville Gas Co., Carthage Gas Co., and the Osark Distributing Co.

In its brief the city of Kansas City charges the Cities Service Co. owns control of all these companies, selling the natural gas through its subsidiaries. It also alleges the Cities Service Gas Co. sells gas to the Kansas City Gas Co. for domestic use at a rate price of 40 cents a thousand while it sells direct to large industrial concerns for as low as 18 cents a thousand cubic feet.

"These companies are all dealing with one another and with one end in view, to fix the price for the sale of gas at such a figure as to insure to the sole benefit of the one concern, the Cities Service Co. a stock selling concern," says the brief. "All this is done in violation of the statutes of this State against pools, trusts and unlawful combinations and in defiance of the authorities of the State."

An order by the State Public Service Commission in its preliminary inquiry is expected within a week or 10 days. Should the commission order the Cities Service Gas Co. to file a schedule of rates the company is expected to carry out its ruling to the Federal Court for a ruling on the jurisdiction of the State Commission. The United States Supreme Court in one Missouri case ruled the commission had no jurisdiction over pipe lines, but the Kansas City brief contends the decision is not applicable in this case since the company is charged with selling gas direct to large consumers within the State.

Doherty Sues for \$12,000,000 Damages From Kansas City Star.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—Henry L. Doherty, head of the Cities Service Co., filed suit for \$12,000,000 damages against the Kansas City Star here today as the outgrowth of a campaign by the Star and Gov. Harry Woodring of Kansas for a reduction in Kansas gas rates.

The suit, filed in the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Mo., names the Kansas City Star Co., George B. Longan, president; Roy A. Roberts, managing editor; and Fred C. Trigg, Kansas editor for the Star, as defendants.

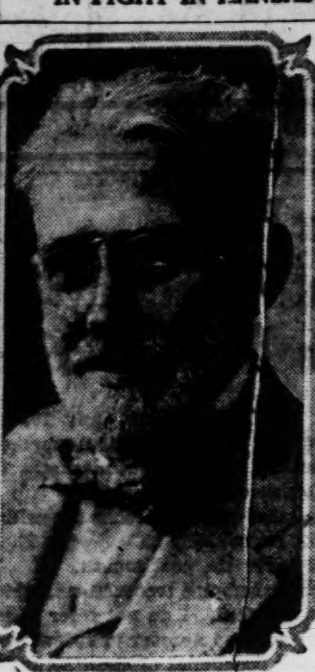
B. C. Adams, vice president and general manager of the Gas Service Co., a holding corporation for Doherty subsidiaries in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, said the action was a civil libel suit.

Doherty seeks \$1,000,000 actual and \$1,000,000 punitive damages on each of six counts, based on articles which appeared in the Star on various dates, in which allegedly defamatory and libelous statements were made.

Negotiations by Gov. Woodring to obtain a 10-cent reduction in the gas rates were ended abruptly when Doherty last Monday sent the Governor "a telegram in which he called the State's executive a tool of the Star and described his campaign as 'dictatorial,' 'persecution' and 'coercion.'"

The Star yesterday retained former United States Senator James A. Reed and the firm of attorneys associated with him in the Ford-Sapiro \$1,000,000 libel suit of 1926. The Kansas State Securities Department last week withdrew its approval for sale of all curb stocks of the Cities Service Co. except its

UTILITIES MAGNATE IN FIGHT IN KANSAS



HENRY L. DOHERTY.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Secretary Doak today called a conference of mine union leaders to meet at the Labor Department on Monday.

The Secretary of Labor notified John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that the conference would be held, and told him to bring with him such labor leaders as he wished. The Secretary would not comment.

The conference is the second of a series designed to develop a plan for the settlement of getting all factions and persons interested in the coal industry around a common conference table. The operators at a conference yesterday expressed the belief that little could be accomplished by a conference between the operators and labor.

Members of the National Miners' Union paraded in front of the White House yesterday shortly after the operators had concluded a conference with Secretary La Mont and Doak.

The parading miners were prevented from halting in front of the executive mansion and banners they carried were seized by police. Frank Borah, secretary of the union, however, presented to Theodore Joslin, one of President Hoover's secretaries, a protest against the conference of the Cabinet officers and the operators.

The petition said the union wished to "protest against this conference as a conspiracy of the Hoover-Mellon Government" and that the union wished to break the present strikes of the miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois. Joslin told Borah the petition would be given to Hoover.

TO PAINT EIFFEL TOWER YELLOW

Parisians Shudder at Newest Decree of Authorities.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 10.—The French are going to make the Eiffel Tower gleam like a trademark on the Paris skyline. The tower, as much the visible symbol of France as the Statue of Liberty is of the United States, is to be painted bright yellow, a shade somewhere between lemon and gold.

Many Parisians cried in mental pain when the color scheme was announced.

Luther Sees French Bank Head About German Loan

Continued From Page One.

a moratorium under the Young plan of war debt settlement. It was said that France only asked that, in case the World Bank demanded such a fund, it could be paid monthly in the same manner that it would be allotted to the nations concerned.

French Council of Ministers decided today to send five experts to the moratorium conference of technical experts in London next Friday. Four of them will be Treasury officials and the fifth a commercial attaché of the Foreign Office.

Francis Piétri, Minister of the Budget, informed the ministers that in June tax revenues exceeded by \$4,560,000 the estimated figure, making a tax surplus of \$2,680,000 for the first three months of the fiscal year which began April 1.

The Cabinet also examined a memorandum prepared in connection with next February's disarmament conference. No disclosure as to its nature was made, but it is understood to be a broad outline of the French attitude on armaments.

The Cabinet action is regarded as especially important in view of the impending arrival of Col. Henry L. Stimson, the American Secretary of State, whose visit, dispatches from Washington indicate, is made with particular reference to the disarmament problem.

Germany Thought to Look to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 10.—United States Ambassador Sackett had a long conference this afternoon with Julius Curtius, the Foreign Minister, and later was scheduled to talk with Chancellor Brüning. It was believed that the German Government, without waiting for Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, to return from Paris, may turn to the United States for financial aid. Luther went to Paris to further his plan for a large foreign loan.

News from Paris that Luther is coming back to Berlin before going to Basel for the World Bank meeting on Monday is thought to mean that the French have confronted him with political demands as the price of political aid.

Luther's position is non-political, could not meet terms of that nature, and it is assumed that he is coming home to consult the cabinet.

Those who have watched Luther during the recent weeks of the Reichsbank's difficulties have an impression he is at the end of his physical strength, and are puzzled that he should have undertaken the trip to London and Paris before he was reasonably sure of success.

In some quarters he is criticized also for having launched the "manifesto to the thousands" without consulting the cabinet. This is the manifesto which more than 1000 of the na-

DOAK TO MEET WITH MINE UNION LEADERS

Secretary of Labor Calls Conference in Washington for Monday.

By the Associated Press.

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PLANE REACHES STRICKEN ALASKA TOWN WITH SERUM

By the Associated Press.

KANAKAK, Alaska, July 10.—Dr. Walter A. Borland and his three aids hoped today for the end of the scarlet fever and influenza epidemic which has taken 11 lives here.

The reports that Luther would return to Berlin from Paris had a depressing effect on the Boers today. Gossip was busy with rumors concerning political difficulties, such as the granting of a long term loan being made dependent upon abandonment of the Austro-German customs accord and the putting off of completion of the next German "vest pocket" cruiser.

The run on foreign exchange continued to the extent of \$2,500,000 marks (about \$12,500,000). As far as could be learned, American withdrawals had stopped and the persisting demand was said to be due wholly to French pressure for the extension of the French franc was cited as proof.

Other rumors were that German maps again were becoming frightened and another "flight of capital" movement was responsible for the continued drain. Prices fluctuated widely and the market closed nervous with no signs of recovery after official hours.

Jugoslavia Anxious About Effect of Hoover Moratorium.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, July 10.—The successful conclusion of the moratorium agreement between the United States and France has created widespread anxiety here. Politicians have expressed belief that the sacrifice demanded of Jugoslavia was beyond her strength. They doubt whether a Government could be found which would assume responsibility for renunciation of Jugoslavia's share of 900,000,000 dinars (about \$1,000,000) and they count upon America taking this circumstance into special consideration.

It is emphasized that creditors at home and abroad, whose loans of \$88,000,000 dinars were taken up by Jugoslavia after the war for the purpose of rebuilding devastated regions, will insist on their interest payments.

Britain Puts Hoover Moratorium Into Operation.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 10.—The British Government is putting the Hoover moratorium into operation immediately by informing the Bank for International Settlements that she will not expect payment of the German annuity due on July 15.

The letter to the World Bank points out that some details of the moratorium remain to be settled and asserts that, since Great Britain has accepted the Hoover plan in principle, it would be inconsistent to demand payment of the German installment due next week, and therefore the Government has decided to renounce that payment.

The Government also sent official invitations today to the United States, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Japan to attend the conference of Young plan experts which opens here next Friday.

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The SERVEL Pays for Itself By Saving What You Now Pay for Ice

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How Moratorium Is Expected to Aid Recovery of German Industry

Longer Credits and Diversion of Tax Receipts Will Release Money for Business if Nothing Occurs to Shake Confidence.

By the Associated Press.

(Copyright, 1931.)

BERLIN, July 10.—The effect of the debt moratorium on German industry—always providing that nothing happens to shake foreign confidence again—will be of two-fold beneficial force.

First, the return of the flow capital and the introduction of new foreign capital available for long-term loans will enable business to refund its short-term obligations into long-term loans.

Thus industry will get into a position where its leaders can plan ahead and the process along by investing in industrial stocks and buying industrial bond issues.

Psychological Impetus. Such a combination of direct relief and psychological impetus is capable of creating a new framework of a new prosperity, but, if this framework is to develop into a permanent structure, it must be filled in with the solid reality of sound financing and economic management in both public and private business.

No one realizes this better than Chancellor Heinrich Brüning, and one of the consolations of the cautious business and business men at this particular time is their conviction that the man who risked political death not once but many times with his "iron economy" attitude, isn't likely to weaken now that his great reparations success has convinced even many of his enemies that he was right.

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STRIKE RIOT AT FABRIC MILL IN RHODE ISLAND

700 Persons Involved in Disturbance—Foremen Badly Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., July 10.—Serious rioting occurred in front of the General Fabrics Corporation Mills here today with State policemen using tear gas bombs in an effort to quell the disturbance which involved strikers from the mills.

The outbreak, the second in 24 hours, involved almost 700 persons, and developed when pickets attempted to mob several foremen who were found entering the mill through a side door.

The foremen were beaten and policemen went to their aid, they in turn were set upon by a majority of the crowd and stones, eggs and fruit was thrown at the police.

The crowd was broken up by State patrolmen and the Central Falls police but it rallied again in front of the mill, shouting and jeering at the policemen. A call was sent out for all policemen in the city to report at once for duty and State police reserves were being hurried to the scene from all barracks in the State.

The crowd had stood outside the mill during the early afternoon hours and surged forward when the foremen were brought into action. The foremen were badly beaten and the crowd then turned its attention to the mill, throwing stones and breaking windows. It was at this point that the bomb was thrown.

Two members of the firm, William H. and Fred C. Young, were sentenced to terms of six years each in the Federal penitentiary for use of the mails to defraud. W. H. Young contributed \$500 to Becker's campaign fund in 1928, when he was a candidate for reelection as Secretary of State.

Becker is 62 years old, and a native of Missouri. He taught school for several years, was a reporter for newspapers in St. Louis and Kansas City, and for 15 years lived on a farm in Polk County, writing sport stories, fiction and dime novels. He is an ardent fisherman. He served three terms in the Legislature as Representative from Polk County and served as Secretary of the State Highway Department. In 1920 he was elected Secretary of State, and was re-elected in 1924 and 1928, leading the Republican State ticket in each election.

Several weeks ago, when trouble was brewing at the plant, Miss Burlick was alleged to have thrown pepper in the woman's eyes as she entered the plant. Police gave her two weeks to leave the city. The two weeks expired yesterday.

Yesterday strikers broke nearly every window in the plant and rescued several prisoners from police, who fought the mob with fire hoses and tear gas. The factory had been reopened after several weeks of labor trouble and 40 employees were in the building when several hundred strikers opened hostilities. The management later announced the mill would be closed indefinitely.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

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Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1929.

MAKES RECORD FLIGHT



MLLE. MARYSE BASTIE, French aviator, who recently traveled from LeBourget Field, Paris, to Prino, near Nijni-Novgorod, Russia, a distance of 1805 miles, the longest air journey without stop ever made by a woman flyer.

Becker Enters G. O. P. Contest For Governor

Continued From Page One.

March, 1930, after a campaign of high pressure sales of securities, some of which proved to be of doubtful value. The loss to customers of the firm was estimated at more than \$2,300,000.

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BONES OF BOY MISSING NINE YEARS IDENTIFIED

Relatives Say Muncie, Ind. Youth Threatened in 1922 to End His Life.

By the Associated Press.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 10.—The skeleton found in the air shaft of the Central High School here yesterday was positively identified today as that of Perlie Hogg, who at the age of 16 disappeared in 1922.

Charles Cooper, an uncle, whom the boy lived and two aunts, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Effe Cooper, identified fragments of clothing, shoes and a knife as having belonged to the youth.

Coroner Piepho said he would return a verdict of probable suicide, after the school became aware that Hogg had threatened, before he disappeared, either to leave Muncie or destroy himself. Coroner Piepho said he thought the boy either fell or jumped from the air shaft.

Doors from three rest rooms, on each floor of the school building, open into the shaft where workers found the skeleton yesterday when they started to make some repairs.

Cooper said his nephew had been in trouble at the school because of inability to get along with his teachers. When he disappeared Cooper and his wife believed the youth had joined the navy, but the record of enlistment was found and no further inquiry was made.

TWO STEAMERS GROUND ON CAPE COD SHOALS IN FOG

President Hayes and Freighters Stranded Until Evening Tide Arrives.

By the Associated Press.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 10.—Two steamers, the freighter Grandon and the passenger liner President Hayes, grounded on Cape Cod shoals today during a dense fog. Both went aground on flood tide and were held fast by the same tide.

The Grandon, which came to grief near the tip of the Cape, crossed the outer Pecker Hill bar and its position was a difficult one. The President Hayes was stranded on Shoveloff Shoal, near Chatham. It was resting easily on its starboard side, and the shipper declined assistance from the coast guard, expressing the conviction that he could get his ship off under its own power on the evening tide. The President Hayes has freight for Boston. It carries a crew of about 165 but no passengers.

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SYSTEM!

Keeps the Quality UP But Holds the Price DOWN

Do you know that the Forum SYSTEM of buying extends to America's principal food centers? That its SYSTEM of food preparation includes hundreds of standard recipes with no substitutes... that its SYSTEM of service requires nearly 1000 employees? ... a proven SYSTEM of operation that KEEPS THE QUALITY UP AND HOLDS THE PRICE DOWN on every item of our 100 daily foods!

Saturday Noon

HAM & BEANS

Boiled Sugar-Cured Ham and Butterbeans.

15c

Saturday Evening

STUFFED TOMATO

Baked, With a Tasty Filling.

8c

A Few Suggestions From St. Louis' Greatest Selection of Cold, Summer Foods.

Watermelons, 2-lb. cut, 10c; 1/2 Cantaloupe, chilled, 10c; Red-ripe Tomatoes, with lettuce and French dressing, 10c; Potato Salad, 10c; Cold Tuna, 10c; Chilled Tomato Juice, 4c; Fresh Fruit Cocktail, 10c.

Hard-Boiled Egg, 5c; Cottage Cheese, 5c; Combination Salad, dressing, 10c; Assorted Sandwiches—Ham or Brick and Cream Cheese on Rye Bread, 10c; Liver, Sausage and Potato salad, 12c.

Forum Cafeteria

SAVE \$104 a Year.

OF BOY MISSING YEARS IDENTIFIED

Say Muncie, Ind., Threatened in 1922 to End His Life.

Associated Press.

E. Ind., July 10.—The sound in the air shaft of a high school here yesterday positively identified a boy as a knife as having been of 16 disappeared in 1922.

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Plepho said he would verdict of probable suicide. Mrs. Owens told him she had threatened to die or destroy himself, Plepho said he thought he fell or jumped into water.

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Hayes and Freighter Until Evening Tide Arrives.

ETOWN, Mass., July 10.—The freighter and the passenger liner Hayes, grounded on Cape Cod during a dense fog, were freed from the reef last night by the tugboat.

don, which came to the tip of the cape, outer Pecker Hill Bar, was a difficult one. The Hayes was stranded on the reef, near Cape Cod, and the skipper decided to wait for the tide to come in.

It carries a crew of 100 and 100 passengers.

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OKLAHOMA GREETED WORLD FLYERS AT PARADE, BANQUET

Post's Mother Faints After Welcoming Him at Chickasha — Father Shakes Hands Without a Word.

Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 10.—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, world-famous flyers, were honored at their second homecoming celebration in Oklahoma today.

Two thousand persons were at the airport to cheer Post and his Australian navigator as the monoplane plane Mae completed a quick stop at Chickasha. The wives of the two flyers arrived in another

Following a parade through the city decorated with flags and banners reading, "Welcome Home, Gatty-Hall," a luncheon was held at the Chickasha Club. No program was planned so the flyers might rest. Tonight a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce will be broadcast by the Columbia network.

Gov. Murray awarded Colonel's commissions to Post and Gatty because they joined them in a parade through the streets of the capital.

William E. Schwing, a mechanic of Bonne Terre, Mo., was arrested yesterday as he applied for treatment at Alexian Brothers Hospital, and was held as the driver of a car which struck Walter Stocker, 13 years old, in front of his home at 2318 South Eleventh street, Sunday evening, after leaving the scene.

The arrest of Schwing followed a personal investigation by the boy's brother, Probationary Patrolman Frank Stocker of the Newstead Avenue Station. The officer was released on bond pending application for a warrant charging him with leaving the scene. The injured boy, who suffered a fractured skull, is at City Hospital.

Five witnesses identified Schwing's automobile as that which struck the boy, and Schwing admitted being in the vicinity at the time the accident occurred. He was released on bond pending application for a warrant charging him with leaving the scene. The injured boy, who suffered a fractured skull, is at City Hospital.

MRS. LINDBERGH MAKES GOOD SHE AND HUSBAND PASS RADIO EXAMINATION WITH HIGH MARKS.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of the trans-Atlantic flyer, is the equal of her husband in radio sending and receiving on the records of the Board of Examiners of the second radio district.

Radio Superintendent E. H. Lee yesterday gave the two Lindberghs the regular examination for commercial third-class licenses to send and receive messages. Both passed with high percentages, he said. Their test included transmission performances and 25 technical questions. The pair are now licensed radio operators qualified to send or receive at least 15 words a minute in code, adequate for any needs they may have on their contemplated trans-Pacific and Canadian flights.

MRS. L. H. HEERMANS ESTATE Inventory List Property Valued at \$111,756.

The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Henrietta L. Heermans, who died June 3, was filed in Probate Court today, listing property valued at \$111,756.

The principal asset consists of corporation stock, including \$52,500 of Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., \$47,000 International Shoe Co. and \$44,000 Missouri Portland Cement Co. Mrs. Heermans' home at 5277 Washington boulevard, is listed at \$7500. She bequeathed her property to her son, William E. Heermans Jr., and appointed him as executor.

Dies at Husband's Deathbed. PEORIA, Ill., July 10.—Ten minutes after her husband, Carl Atwater, 47 years old, of Havana, died in St. Francis Hospital here, Mrs. Atwater collapsed at his bedside. Physicians pronounced her dead of shock.

80,000 Payroll Holdup. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 10.—After this afternoon held up the clerks of the Endicott-Johnson Co., shoe manufacturers, at Binghamton City, a suburb, and, estimated approximately \$10,000. Payroll of the cutting department of the company's pioneer factory.

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Paris Offers the Summer Muff

DRAG day, at the opening of the racing season at Auteuil, France, is when the French costumers display their novelties and suggestions for new fashions. This model is wearing a be-ruffed creation, with basque and muff, which attracted much attention.



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HELD AS DRIVER WHO FLED ACCIDENT SCENE

Man Arrested at Hospital After Probationary Policeman Traces Auto.

William E. Schwing, a mechanic of Bonne Terre, Mo., was arrested yesterday as he applied for treatment at Alexian Brothers Hospital, and was held as the driver of a car which struck Walter Stocker, 13 years old, in front of his home at 2318 South Eleventh street, Sunday evening, after leaving the scene.

The arrest of Schwing followed a personal investigation by the boy's brother, Probationary Patrolman Frank Stocker of the Newstead Avenue Station. The officer was released on bond pending application for a warrant charging him with leaving the scene. The injured boy, who suffered a fractured skull, is at City Hospital.

Five witnesses identified Schwing's automobile as that which struck the boy, and Schwing admitted being in the vicinity at the time the accident occurred. He was released on bond pending application for a warrant charging him with leaving the scene. The injured boy, who suffered a fractured skull, is at City Hospital.

MRS. LINDBERGH MAKES GOOD SHE AND HUSBAND PASS RADIO EXAMINATION WITH HIGH MARKS.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of the trans-Atlantic flyer, is the equal of her husband in radio sending and receiving on the records of the Board of Examiners of the second radio district.

Radio Superintendent E. H. Lee yesterday gave the two Lindberghs the regular examination for commercial third-class licenses to send and receive messages. Both passed with high percentages, he said. Their test included transmission performances and 25 technical questions. The pair are now licensed radio operators qualified to send or receive at least 15 words a minute in code, adequate for any needs they may have on their contemplated trans-Pacific and Canadian flights.

MRS. L. H. HEERMANS ESTATE Inventory List Property Valued at \$111,756.

The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Henrietta L. Heermans, who died June 3, was filed in Probate Court today, listing property valued at \$111,756.

The principal asset consists of corporation stock, including \$52,500 of Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., \$47,000 International Shoe Co. and \$44,000 Missouri Portland Cement Co. Mrs. Heermans' home at 5277 Washington boulevard, is listed at \$7500. She bequeathed her property to her son, William E. Heermans Jr., and appointed him as executor.

Dies at Husband's Deathbed. PEORIA, Ill., July 10.—Ten minutes after her husband, Carl Atwater, 47 years old, of Havana, died in St. Francis Hospital here, Mrs. Atwater collapsed at his bedside. Physicians pronounced her dead of shock.

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LEMON "BROKE" WHEN HE DIED, LAWYER SAYS

Search Revealed Nothing of Value, Asserts Sigmund Bass, Widow's Attorney.

State Representative Joseph L. Lemon, who received a \$15,000 fee for negotiating the return of \$822,000 worth of bonds stolen from the Grand National Bank, was "broke" at his death, investigation by Sigmund M. Bass, attorney for Lemon's widow, disclosed today.

According to Bass, a search of Lemon's personal effects, including the contents of a safe deposit box, disclosed nothing of material value, either of a financial nature, or that would aid in determining the secret that Lemon carried to the grave last week.

Mrs. Lemon, accompanied by Bass and another attorney, Charles A. Houts, visited Charles T. Russell, chief special agent of the Internal Revenue Department, at his office today. Federal income tax officials have filed a lien against Lemon's estate for \$32,942 in an effort to learn who received the \$125,000 paid by Lemon for return of the bonds.

Russell said Mrs. Lemon, told him her husband had not confided in her. "I know as little about it now as I did before Mrs. Lemon called," he said.

The lien filed against Lemon's estate represents the Federal income tax payable by the recipients of the money paid for return of the bonds. Mrs. Lemon is the beneficiary of a \$10,000 Government war risk insurance policy, which may not be attached by income tax officials as it is not part of the estate. It is known that Lemon was in financial straits due to frequent illnesses when he got the job to return the Grand National Bank loot. He had told friends that the fee, coming at a time he was burdened with debts, was a "windfall."

DEATH OF TWO BOYS IN AUTO "UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT"

This is Coroner's Verdict in Collision at Eager Road With Kirkwood-Ferguson Car.

A Coroner's verdict of unavoidable accident was returned at Overland today in the death of Robert O'Neal Lloyd, 15 years old, and Norman Hollingsworth, 14, in a street car-automobile collision at Eager road and the Kirkwood-Ferguson car.

Witnesses testified the automobile, driven by the Lloyd boy, and the street car were both going at "a pretty good rate of speed," but did not testify as to the verdict, he was released from the \$1000 bond he had been placed under pending the inquest.

At St. Mary's Hospital today it was said Robert Vickery Jr. and Russell Lay, the other occupants of the automobile, who were seriously injured, were improving.

P. F. MARSH, RAIL MAN, DIES Treasurer of Manufacturers' Line Recently Operated On.

Philip F. Marsh, 65 years old, auditor and treasurer of the Manufacturers' Railway Co. and the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway, died early today at Jewish Hospital from an abdominal complication.

Mr. Marsh had been ill for two months, undergoing a recent operation. He lived at 2625 Arkansas avenue. His widow, three sons, a brother and sister survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

RIVERS' STAGES AT OTHER CITIES. Pittsburgh, 10.2 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 12.6 feet, a rise of 0.5; Louisville, 7 feet, a rise of 0.8; Cairo, 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.4; Memphis, 5.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; Vicksburg, 2.7 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans, 1.6 feet, a rise of 0.2.

CITES FREE WHEELING IN 1903 IN REPLY TO PATENT SUIT

A. R. Lindberg, Inc., Files Answer to Action Brought by C. F. Feltz.

The automobile transmission device known as free wheeling has been a familiar part of the automotive industry since 1902, when it was first anticipated in a patent issued to T. B. Jeffery, says Arthur R. Lindberg, Inc., local Studebaker agency, in an answer filed in Federal Court today to a patent suit brought May 23 by Charles F. Feltz.

Feltz, an automobile mechanic and inventor, residing on Ringer road near Jefferson Barracks, asked an injunction against further use of the device and an accounting of profits. He based his suit, brought against the Studebaker Corporation and Arthur R. Lindberg, Inc., on two patents issued to him in 1916 and 1917 on devices designed to eliminate use of the clutch in gear shifting and to permit use of the engine as a brake.

The Lindberg company lists seven patents on similar devices, which it says were issued between 1903 and 1907, in support of its contention that a general prior knowledge of the devices would render Feltz's patent void.

RICHARD HATTON IS KILLED Actor Crushed in Three-Car Smash-Up in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10.—Richard Hatton, 41 years old, actor and movie director, was fatally injured in a collision of his own and two other automobiles here last night. He was crushed between the steering wheel and door and died on the way to a hospital.

Hatton played in several Western pictures. The other car in the crash were driven by Mrs. Ellisabeth Knell of Los Angeles and D. L. Brown of Bakersfield, Cal. They were uninjured.

DETROIT GAMBLER KILLED By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—Felix Kokolaris, who was charged with murder in an indictment returned by the grand jury which investigated crime conditions in Detroit last spring was shot to death today on Brush street near Monroe avenue, a short distance from police headquarters. Police are holding John Kamillipoulos. Both are said to police to be gamblers.

Kamillipoulos was arrested as he ran from an alley. In the grand jury indictment Kokolaris was charged with slaying Tom Serinotes in a gambling quarrel.

Permanent Waves \$1.95 Soft curls that last. Any style you wish. Or we will advise the most becoming.

PARIS VIV WAVE ALVETTA MARIE FUR-UP WAVE Requires no setting. Will not wrinkle out. Regular \$5.95

LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM Seventh Floor—Carleton Bldg. 308 N. SEVENTH ST. Opp. Farmers-Barr. Phone GA. 5325-1453

NAVY OFFICER'S WIDOW IS BURNED TO DEATH

Body of Former Follies Girl Discovered in Ruins of Her Forest Hills Home.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.—Police and fire marshals today were seeking acquaintances of Mrs. Marion Day Berrien, widow of a navy officer, after her charred body was found in her fire-swept home in Forest Hills, Queens, yesterday.

Mrs. Berrien, a former Follies girl, was missing Tuesday, when fire destroyed her home. Chief Fire Marshal Brophy asked police to arrest her, thinking the fire was incendiary.

Police who went to guard the ruins stumbled on the body under a wicker porch set. The radio was playing when firemen answered the alarm.

Feltz desired to question two men who took Mrs. Berrien home from a night club last week and another man, who frequently was seen with her and advised her on business matters.

Mrs. Berrien was in the Follies in 1915. Her husband, Lieutenant-Commander Thomas G. Berrien, U. S. N., died in Boston last year, after an operation.

Mrs. Berrien's will left her estate to her mother, Mrs. Julia Day, of Brooklyn.

DETROIT MAYOR DROPS FIGHT TO PROVIDE FOR HOMELESS

Lodge to Be Closed and Occupants Are Invited to Enter County Infirmary.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—For the fourth time this week the municipally operated lodge for homeless men in one of the Fisher buildings was ordered closed yesterday. This time it seemed likely that the order would take effect.

Mayor Frank Murphy, who alone had held out for continued operation of the dormitory after the City Council and the Welfare Commission had agreed on closing it, yielded yesterday afternoon. Capt. J. F. Ballenger, Deputy Superintendent of Public Welfare, precipitated the Mayor's action by demanding to know where the money for continued operation of the dormitory was to be procured. Earlier in the day, the Council had told him it would not be responsible for the \$2000 in debts incurred for maintenance of the dormitory since Tuesday, the closing date fixed in the Council's last order.

Occupants of the lodge have been invited to move to the county infirmary, which has accommodations for 2400 men. They have protested this would amount to a disfranchisement, because the infirmary is outside the city, but Oakley E. Dustin, chief supervisor for the City Election Commission, said absent voters' ballots would be provided next fall for all of the men who were properly registered.

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MISS LILLIE B. RANDELL BURIED AT NEW YORK

Bishop Scarlett Conducts Services for Donor of \$56,000 to Christ Church Cathedral.

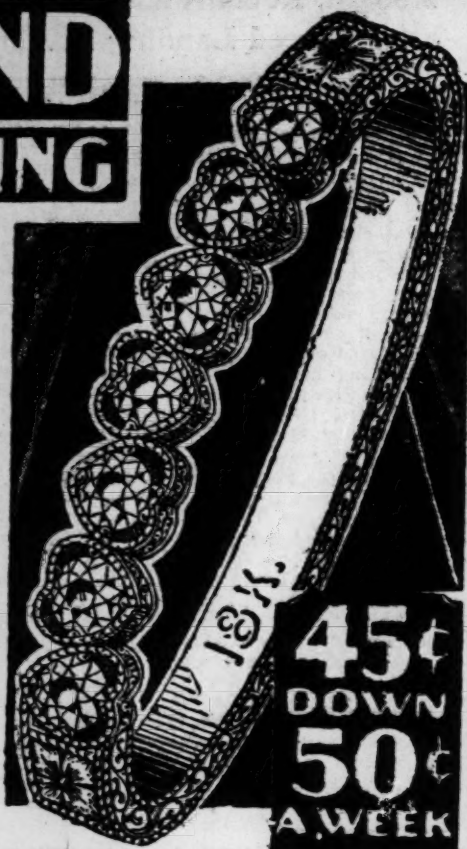
Miss Lillie Bell Randell, former St. Louisan and donor to Christ Church Cathedral of interior auditory and architectural improvements costing \$56,000, was buried today at New York. Bishop William Scarlett, in compliance with Miss Randell's wishes, officiated at funeral services.

"MY SWEETHEART" 7 DIAMOND WEDDING RING

18-K Solid Gold

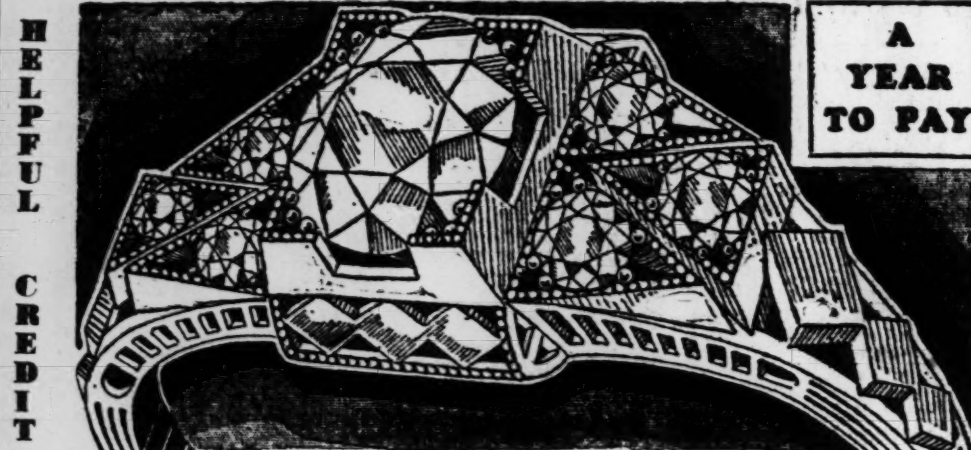
Only Aronberg's feature the original "My Sweetheart" Wedding Band, and our special price, \$14.85, offered you here, is tremendous value. You have never seen a greater Diamond Wedding Ring Bargain. It's solid 18-k white gold, set with 7 GENUINE DIAMONDS, in seven artistically outlined hearts, purposely illustrated large to show detail of handsome engraving. Strikingly beautiful and different. Buy it on our most liberal of all credit plans. Take your purchase along with you. Pay later as you conveniently can.

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45¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

Open Every Saturday Night Till 9 P. M.



A YEAR TO PAY

Diamond Solitaire — 6 Side Diamonds

This is a great Diamond Engagement Ring bargain. \$39.85 is simply an astounding price. One of Aronberg's own creations in an 18-k solid white gold prong mounting of remarkable beauty, set with a Genuine Diamond Solitaire and 6 Genuine Side Diamonds, set in six artistic triangular effects. We illustrate it large to show details of fine engraving. 85c is all the cash you need to buy it. Pay the balance later as you conveniently can—\$1 weekly.

\$39.85

Use Your Credit—Open a Long-Time Charge Account



BOTH RINGS for Only \$29.85

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE AND "MODERN BRIDE" SEVEN-DIAMOND WEDDING RING

A Remarkable Price and Long Time Credit

Aronberg's feature this new 18-k Solid White Gold Ring of handsome design, set with a GENUINE Diamond Solitaire, coupled with the new 18-k Solid White Gold "Modern Bride"—the new step effect engraved Wedding Ring set with 7 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Both Rings are purposely illustrated large to show details of fine engraving. Until 9 o'clock Saturday night (tomorrow) you can purchase the two-ring combination at the outstanding bargain price of \$29.85. When you see these two rings you will recognize what an exceptional value they really are. Take the two rings right along with you.

85¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

Phone GARfield 4836 for a Salesman

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
ARONBERG'S
6th AND ST. CHARLES

DREW \$43,000 AFTER FIRM QUIT BUSINESS

Former Head of Battery Exchange Says Money Was Mostly Back Salary.

Joseph C. Wisnann, former president of the Battery Exchange, Inc., drew \$43,000 from the company after it suspended business in October, 1929, he testified under questioning in Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

Of this amount, \$30,000 represented back salary for the five years preceding 1929, Wisnann said, explaining that directors had fixed his regular salary at \$300 a month and had agreed he should draw an additional \$500 monthly provided the business prospered.

He did not draw the \$500 as it fell due, he said, but permitted it to remain in the company. The withdrawal was approved orally by directors, he said. The Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., with a claim of \$18,528 against the bankrupt estate, contended that his withdrawal was not sanctioned and recorded by directors at a regular meeting.

The remaining \$12,000, Wisnann testified, represented salary for 15 months following October, 1929, at \$800 a month plus \$1000 for expenses. His activities during this period consisted chiefly in collecting accounts receivable, he said, adding that he collected about \$15,000.

Wisnann said his company was forced to suspend business when the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., for which it was a sales agent at 3309 Washington boulevard, canceled its contract. His company, incorporated for \$30,000, dealt in Philco radios and batteries, and sold its stock in trade after cancellation of the contract.

The Philadelphia company, which instituted bankruptcy proceedings against the Battery Exchange several months ago, in its petition for an examination of Wisnann, said it had been found in Federal Court that the Battery Exchange "had been pursuing a steady course of dissipating assets to avoid paying creditors."

Wilder Loring, who with Samuel B. McPeckers, conducted the examination of Wisnann, said the company had about \$900 cash in hand and an undetermined amount of accounts receivable. No schedule of assets and liabilities have been filed, but it is understood the Philadelphia company is the only creditor with a substantial claim.

DAUGHTER OF TOM MIX SEPARATED FROM HUSBAND

Mother Confirms Report That Girl 18, Who Eloped With Actor, Has Left Him.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10.—A. P. Michael Narlian, attorney for Mrs. Olive Mix, former wife of Tom Mix, film and circus star, yesterday confirmed reports that Ruth Jane Mix, Gilmore had separated from her husband, Douglas Gilmore, in New York.

Narlian said Mrs. Mix talked by telephone with her daughter in New York and that Mrs. Gilmore planned to return here shortly and file suit to annul the marriage. Mrs. Gilmore and her husband, a film actor, eloped to Tuna, Ariz., and were married there June 9, 1930. The annulment suit, Narlian indicated, would be filed on grounds she was less than 18 years of age when she married.

U. S. WINS POINT IN SUGAR SUIT

Court Denies Preliminary Motions in Antitrust Action.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.—Federal Judge Woolsey today denied a motion of the Sugar Institute to compel the Government to make a better statement of its claims in suit brought to dissolve the institute under Federal antitrust laws. The Government, which began its action last March, charges the defendants, doing a \$600,000,000 annual business, have been operating an illegal monopoly.

Judge Woolsey also denied a demand to strike out as not pertinent two allegations in the Government's petition. These statements declare the members of the institute increased their gross margin of profit 30 per cent, requiring the public to pay increased prices without additional payments to producers. The other says the American Sugar Refining Co. and the National Sugar Refining Co. of New Jersey, during one year, refined 46 per cent of the sugar produced in the United States, the first mentioned concern increasing its refining profits from \$2,070,000 to \$3,016,000, and the latter its net earnings from \$292,000 to \$3,372,000.

AUTO OF MISSING OFFICIAL FOUND NEAR MEXICO, MO.

Putnam County Clerk Is Charged With Misappropriating \$100 of Court Funds.

By the Associated Press. UNIONVILLE, Mo., July 10.—Sheriff Edward Hamlett has reported finding the automobile of A. J. Rowland, missing Circuit Court Clerk of Putnam County, near the railroad station at Mexico, Mo. Rowland, reported missing by his wife June 26, after he failed to return upon that date from a trip to Kansas City, is charged in two warrants with failure to make his quarterly reports and with misappropriating a court cost of \$100. The missing clerk served one term as Circuit Court clerk and was re-elected. He worked as a deputy clerk under J. W. Gillum, who was sentenced to the State penitentiary for altering Circuit Court records.

Refused to Obey Soviet Order.

By the Associated Press. HAMBURG, July 10.—R. Dzwigalsky, chief of the grain department here and nephew of the Soviet Ambassador to Paris, today was reported to have refused to obey a order to return to Moscow. He was said to have joined the Russian secret police suspected him of sympathizing with the Rightist opposition in Russia.

KILLS HIMSELF WHEN OFFICER APPROACHES TO ARREST HIM

Gardener Residing Near Eureka Had Been Accused of Disturbing Peace.

Joseph Hughes, a gardener, 65 years old, ended his life last night by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun as a deputy constable approached his home on Farby road near Eureka to arrest him for peace disturbance. Frank Kitchell, on whose farm Hughes lived, said Hughes told him last night he intended to shoot himself and threatened to shoot him when he remonstrated. Hughes and Kitchell were arrested on the farm last February when prohibition agents reported finding a still there. They were in St. Louis yesterday to attend a preliminary hearing, but it was postponed. Assistant United States District Attorney Hapke said the Government did not expect to make its case against Hughes and had accepted his statement that he cared for a garden there and had nothing to do with the still.

Large Rail Plant to Close. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 10.—The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. announces the Ensey Rail Mills, largest of its plants in the Birmingham district, will suspend operations indefinitely July 22. The action will affect 500 workmen.

DIVE FATAL TO BOY CAMPER

Special to the Post-Dispatch. QUINCY, Ill., July 10.—Earl Elsey, 14 years old, injured in a dive at the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp near Ashburn, Mo., late Wednesday, died in a hospital here yesterday.

A vertebra was fractured when his head struck a rock in Salt River. He dived when a raft on which he was working tilted.

Preferred Bank Claims Paid

BUTLER, Mo., July 10.—W. L. P. Burney has directed additional dividend of 50 per cent to be paid on all preferred stock of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Rich Hill. The bank closed last August. With the payment of this dividend, all preferred claims will have been paid in full, and future collections will be for the benefit of depositors.

\$4.95 Down Delivers

The New 1932

PHILCO BALANCED

Superheterodyne

RADIO

Baby Grand Model

7-tube superheterodyne, equipped with new extra-power Pentode tube. New electro dynamic speaker, tone control, illuminated station recording dial. Rich black walnut cabinet.



FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY STRAP WATCH BARGAIN

\$6.95



Here is remarkable value. This Strap Watch is ideal in size, luminous hands and numerals, in a chromium plated case. A guaranteed timekeeper at our bargain price of \$6.95 for Saturday only. A good-looking serviceable Watch. A splendid Watch for the young man or lady. Buy it on long time, helpful credit. Pay later, as you can.

OPEN SAT. NIGHT TILL 9

ARONBERG'S
6th AND ST. CHARLES

Summer Specials

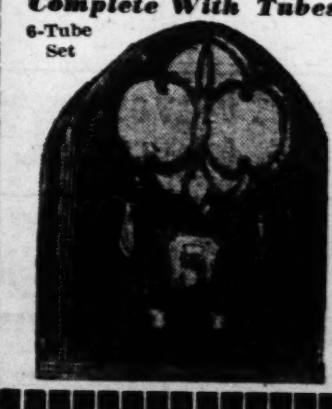
EUREKA Vacuum Sweeper
Factory Rebuilt
\$22.85
\$1 Down Delivers
Complete Set of New Attachments FREE
1 Year Guarantee



10-In. Oscillating Electric Fan
\$9.95
\$15 Value
\$5c Down Delivers



Westminster Midget Radio
\$29.95
Complete With Tubes
6-Tube Set



2-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Living Room Suite
\$69.50
\$100 Value
A Living-Room Suite of attractive appearance, well built and tailored, upholstered in mohair. Provides an extra bed, for the dayvaper opens into a full size, comfortable bed. Prices will not always be this low. Buy now!



\$20 Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator on This New

ICY-KOLD Electric Refrigerator
\$139.75
Allowance \$20.00
Cost You Only \$119.75



38c Down Delivers Foldaway Bed and Pad
\$12 Value \$6.89



Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

Porch Rocker IN MAPLE
\$5 Value
\$2.98
High Slat Back



Boudoir Chair
Cretonne Covered Ruffled Bottom
\$6.95 \$12 Value
95c Down Delivers



Bedsprad and Bolster in Rayon
\$4.99
99c Down Delivers



STYL

Moderne



Summer



Boys' K Linen K

Regular \$1.98 Quality Now Specially Priced at Only

Everybody who is that "well-dressed" fanatic about these Knit in a variety of smart white or The worst knit c and well. Sizes 8 to (Fourth Floor) For Telephone Shopping

Ankle-Len Voile "Be Ross" Froc

Are Ideal for Summer Evenings! Several Charming Styles ab

\$1.98

We can't think of anything more perfect for informal Summer evenings than the Betsy Ross Frocks of Pett Pan printed voile! The graceful ankle length give you a nice dressed-up feeling... the patterns are colorful and becoming... the material is cool and washable... the styles are smart... the price is low! Come early and select several! 14 to 20 (Second Floor) Telephone Orders Filled

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Including Saturdays

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

A Summer Luncheon

... with your friends in our cool restaurants will appeal to the most indifferent Summer appetites. Have you tried our new Cold Buffet dishes? (Sixth Floor.)

Modernette Footwear

Exceptional Values at Their Everyday Price of \$6... Reduced Now to Only

\$4.85

When a saving opportunity like this comes along, you're wise to take advantage of it by choosing several pairs of Shoes for different costumes! The sale includes our most popular Modernette models of the season... strap slippers, pumps and Oxfords in seasand kid, black kid, blue kid, patent leather... as well as the very popular woven sports sandals and Oxfords in summery combinations.

All Sizes, but Not in Every Style (Second Floor.)

Summer Hats Reduced!

Every Smart Summer Straw Is Included in These Groups

\$3 \$5

Were \$5 Were \$7.50 to \$15

It's no strain on the check account to have a hat to match every Summer costume... when you can select them as inexpensively as this! Panamas... rough straws... little knitted caps... ballbuntis... all the many and various styles for sport and afternoon wear are here... at reductions! (Third Floor.)

Boys' Knit-Cuff Linen Knickers

Regular \$1.98 Quality—**\$1.27**
Now Specially Priced at Only

Everybody who is beginning to like that "well-dressed" feeling will be enthusiastic about these Knickers! He can indulge in a variety of styles at this low price... smart white or gray, or sporty plaids. The worsted knit cuffs fit comfortably and well. Sizes 8 to 16. (Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

Ankle-Length Voile "Betsy Ross" Frocks

Are Ideal for Summer Evenings! Several Charming Styles at

\$1.98

We can't think of anything more perfect for informal Summer evenings than these Betsy Ross Frocks of Peter Pan printed voile! The graceful ankle length gives you a nice dressed-up feeling... the patterns are colorful and becoming... the material is cool and washable... the styles are smart... the price is low! Come early and select several! 14 to 20. (Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Here's Your Bathing Suit

—At a Saving, Too! These Are Special at

\$3.69

You'll enjoy swimming much more if you're clad in one of these Suits! Effective colors... solid or contrasting... featuring the new French Colonial shades... in styles that are sure to provoke admiration! They're cut to fit exceptionally well. Sizes 14 to 44. (Beach Shop—Third Fl.)

You'll Want Several of These New

Frocks

Because They're Attractive and Reduced to Only

\$6.85 AND \$10

Get rid of that mid-summer "nothing-to-wear" feeling... inexpensively! Add one or two of these gay Frocks to your wardrobe... they'll do wonders for your self-assurance... to say nothing of your appearance! Needless to say, the styles are right up to the minute for every occasion... materials and colors are smart!

The Fabrics:
Washable Crepe
Crepe Shantung
Printed Crepe
Monotone Sheers

The Colors:
White Flesh
Maize Brown
Blue Green
2-Color Combinations

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

(Third Floor.)

Sale! 572 Men's Summer Suits at Great Savings!

A Special Purchase From Two of the Finest Makers of Better Summer Clothing

209 Made to Sell for \$25.00
101 Made to Sell for \$27.50

\$19.50

172 Made to Sell for \$32
90 Made to Sell for \$38

\$24.50

Tropical Worsteds—Nor'easts—
Poplins—Shetlands—Flannels—
Twists—One and Two Trouser
Suits—Many With Vests—
Sizes Fit Practically All Men! (Fourth Floor.)

Sale of Panama Hats

Imported From South America—in the Favored Optimo Shape—

\$3.95

These South American Panamas are light enough to be comfortable, and good-looking enough to be flattering. And you can't overlook the unusual savings!

A Manufacturer's Entire Sample Stock Milans, Sennits, Yeddos and Other Straws. **\$1.65** (Street Floor.)

Semi-Annual Sale! Men's Fruit of the Loom Shirts

... The Newest Styles, Reduced From \$1.65 and \$1.95 to Only

\$1.39

Our stock of these Shirts is complete, and you have your unrestricted choice at this reduced price. Collar-attached style and Shirts with two separate starched collars. These Shirts are guaranteed colorfast. Sizes 13½ to 18. Exclusive in Downtown St. Louis at Stix, Baer & Fuller. (Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

SUES TO HALT MERGER OF FULTON IRON WORKS

Mrs. Lena A. Wurdeman, Stockholder, Calls Consolidation "Ill Advised."

Suit to enjoin the Fulton Iron Works Co. of Wellston from carrying out a contract to enter a merger with the Gossin-Birmingham Manufacturing Co. of Birmingham, Ala., was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Lena A. Wurdeman of Webster Groves, who owns 30 shares of Fulton stock.

Last November, after a receivership suit against Fulton had been dismissed, an unexpected duplicate of it was filed the same afternoon by Mrs. Wurdeman. Under her suit Circuit Judge Mulloy quickly appointed State Senator Ralph as receiver, but the company opposed the action. The Supreme Court of Missouri issued a preliminary rule of prohibition against proceeding with that suit, and the matter is still pending in the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Wurdeman's husband, G. A. Wurdeman, a former Circuit Judge of St. Louis County, is a Clayton lawyer.

Announcement of the proposed \$10,000,000 merger was made a few days ago. The local plant would be retained. The consolidation was to be directed and financed by the Whiting Corporation of Chicago. The Fulton company, 79 years old, makes sugar mill machinery and engines, but has suffered by the depression in the sugar industry. The merger was planned to diversify the line of machinery manufacture, with the intention of increasing income.

Mrs. Wurdeman's suit declares the merger is ill-advised and impractical. She asserts that it would incur unnecessary expense, loss of time and discredit and disfavor among present customers, which would tend to ruin the company completely, and would put the control of Fulton more thoroughly into the hands of a small group.

A temporary restraining order was not sought. In addition to the injunction, Mrs. Wurdeman asks that the Fulton Finance Co., a finance subsidiary, be enjoined from foreclosing any Fulton Iron Works bonds it holds and that the stockholders of the iron works be required to exhibit the merger contracts.

The suit alleges the company has been insolvent for some time and has operated at a great loss for many months. It asserts that current and fixed liabilities exceed \$1,500,000, plus contingent liabilities of more than \$600,000, "on which the company will be liable for not less than \$500,000," and that the actual, reasonable value of the assets does not exceed \$1,200,000. A small group of stockholders, headed by H. J. Steinbreder, chairman of the board; E. W. Kopke, president; and G. J. Kienzie, secretary, holds a majority of the stock and is in complete control of Fulton. Mrs. Wurdeman avers. They have turned direction of the business over to a group of 10 men representing creditors, she says.

The iron works and finance companies and Steinbreder, Kopke and Kienzie are named as defendants, as are the "Creditors' Committee," comprising J. H. Shively, R. M. Lane, Jacob Chassanoff, V. C. Turner, W. F. Heinicke, R. F. Devine Jr., E. P. Connell, J. X. Ferrer, W. F. Barnes and C. C. Johnson.

Commenting on the suit, Steinbreder said: "The merger contract was approved by a stockholders' committee and the directors. It is subject to the approval of the creditors and stockholders, to whom it will be submitted in due course. The company naturally will defend the suit." Steinbreder declared he could not understand the allegation about bonds held by the finance company; the plant is not mortgaged, he said. Steinbreder has denied charges of insolvency and mismanagement.

DIRECTED VERDICT FREES 16 OF 37 ACCUSED OF DRY PLOT

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., July 10.—Federal Judge J. Lyle Glenn yesterday returned a directed verdict of acquittal in favor of 16 of 37 men indicted here on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act. He refused a similar verdict for all the defendants, saying the cases against at least eight would be sent to the jury.

The Judge's action followed the admission of the Government that it had not established prima facie cases against some of the accused. The defense rested without introducing evidence.

Among the eight whose cases Judge Glenn said would go to the jury are Alexander Lillien Jr., said by the Government to be the leader of the alleged Atlantic Highlands Syndicate, and Malcolm McMansters, alleged to be the operator of an unlicensed radio station. The others are William Lillien, Andrew Richards, James F. Murphy, Harold Lindauer, John Calandrellio and Edwin F. Bitter.

The names of all but McMansters appeared on an exhibit introduced by the Government through William S. Fast, an accountant. Fast testified he had been engaged to straighten accounts of the alleged syndicate. He said Lillien dictated the names as the ones to receive certain profits.

Those acquitted are Charles A. McGuire, Keansburg Chief of Police; Patrolman Charles Weiner, Elizabeth; William and Joseph Freeny, Ernest Minter, William Torpus, Felix Bitter, James Marson, Joseph Kubis, Charles Lee, John Malliet, Earl Waugh, Michael Calandrellio, Sam Levine, Herman Black and Alex Steel.

Tommy Gilchrist's Widow Dies. gambler of New York and Philadelphia, died here yesterday just four days after the sudden passing of her husband.

Nancee White Hat Sale

NANCEE HAT SHOP 609 LOCUST

6 STORES

3726 Cherokee St. 3357 W. Florissant
3847 Easton 2514 N. 14th
307 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis

SALE

Men's KNOWN Quality Shoes.

Huetter's

Semi-Annual Reductions!

\$3.85 \$4.85
\$4.45

A wide variety of styles from regular stock. See special window display.

Open Sat. Eve.

3 Stores — 710 Olive — 420 N. 6th — 6118 Easton

LAUER FURNITURE CO., 825 N. 6th St.

No Money Down!

Philco Baby-Grand

Come in for a Demonstration

Superheterodyne! \$49.95

WITH TUBES

Including 4 Screen Grid and Pentode

\$40 All-REFRIGERATOR

Steel

\$28.95

Scientifically built with thick, well-insulated walls that resist the heat and save both food and ice. New synthetic porcelain exterior and interior finish. Choice of ivory and green or all white.

SET OF 18 GLASSES

2-Day Special **69c**

Six tall, six medium and six small. Just the ideal combination for every-day use. Only 1 Set to a Customer.

EASY TERMS!

Charming Fibre Set

\$16.98

New style in colorful fiber. Includes settee, sofa, and chair. A most extraordinary value.

LAUER Furniture Co.

825 North Sixth St. Just South of Franklin

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9

ROOKIES LEARN HOW TO SWIM ARMY STYLE

"Dog Fashion" and Similar Strokes Ruled Out in Barracks Pool.

"Dog fashion" swimming was ruled out yesterday as 817 new students at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks took their first swimming tests. Of those tested, 212 were classed as not being able to swim at all or not being able to swim according to army standards.

As they reached the pool in groups of seven or eight, they were asked if they could swim about 50 feet across the pool. Some viewed the distance doubtfully and stepped forth to say without hesitation that they could not.

Others attempted it, according to their own ideas, and did get across with various methods tolerated by nature but not by army discipline. One young man, who propelled himself across the pool on his back and using only his feet, was ruled out in spite of his skill. Nobody sank, but instructors stood ready for that contingency.

So successful has the camp been in teaching the boys to swim that it does not bother to test students who have been at camp before. In seven years it has found only three individuals whom the army could not teach to swim.

This morning members of a new enrollment of 300 students began to arrive at camp, to go through the routine of being dressed in and assigned to quarters. A total of 1943 students was originally summoned to the camp, but about 300 failed to report. Telegrams went out Wednesday night to 300 who were on the waiting list to fill the capacity of the camp.

Baseball and basketball games were started today and preparations were begun for the boxing tournament in the new stadium Monday night. The entertainment then will mark the opening of newly-constructed stands seating 3500 persons, situated in a natural bowl on the campsite.

Tomorrow will be a half-holiday at the camp, with all of Sunday off. Religious services will be held for all denominations Sunday.

STOLEN STOCK SOLD TO MICHIGAN BANKS

Blanks Filled Out and Marketed for \$85,000—One Man Held in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—With one man under arrest, police are trying today to trace 1000 stolen and forged preferred stock certificates of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co., found to have been marketed in Michigan.

The shares are a part of a block of stock blanks, of a potential value of \$175,000, stolen as it was being delivered by the American Bank Note Co. in New York, two weeks ago. Checks for \$35,000 and \$50,000 were given by financial houses in payment for the fraudulent certificates discovered here.

The \$35,000 check was cashed, but the \$50,000 check was not. The \$50,000 check was stopped on the \$50,000 check.

The shares were made out to Fred Kraft, said to be of Detroit. Six hundred of the shares were sold through the Flanagan Bond and Investment Co. of Flint, Mich., and a second lot of 400 shares through the Protiva Investment Securities Co. of Pontiac, Mich. The two firms sent the stock to the Detroit branch of W. E. Hunter & Co. When that firm forwarded it to New York the transfer officer there discovered the certificates were fraudulent. The stock bore the forged guarantee of J. S. Bache, a New York financial house.

Police and prosecutors declined to tell the name of the man under arrest or to discuss his connection with the case.

MITCHELL IN MINNESOTA CRITICIZES SENATOR SCHALL

Does Not Refer to Him by Name, But Discusses Appointment Ethics.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10.—Attorney-General Mitchell returned to his home State today to praise the manner in which President Hoover has dealt with the Senate in making 48 Republican and 19 Democratic appointments to the Federal judiciary.

In an address before the annual meeting of the Minnesota State Bar Association, he made no direct mention of the controversy between himself and Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, over the appointment of a Federal Judge in that State.

Indirectly, however, the only Democratic Cabinet officer criticized the blind Senator for his opposition to the administration.

"If a Senator from a State in which a District Judge is to be appointed," Mitchell said, "suggests the name of one man and insists on his selection for months after being advised that he is not to be appointed, and the Senator, though invited to do so, refuses to make suggestions, and the President himself then informally submits to the Senate a nomination then made without the Senator's advance approval raises no real issue as to the functions or privileges of a Senator and does not present any question of so-called senatorial courtesy."

The Attorney-General said that legally the President was not required to consult the Senate in making a nomination, and that the "advice and consent" of the Senate applied to the appointment and not the nomination.

SHOT STEALING RIDE ON TRAIN

Youth Arrives Here, Says "Refused to Heed Guard's Warning." George Huffman, 19 years old, 1220 South Eleventh street, was taken to City Hospital yesterday for treatment of a bullet wound in the left shoulder.

He said he had found himself without funds in Kansas City and had boarded a freight train, having been shot a short distance this side of Kansas City when he refused to heed the warning of a railroad detective to get off. He continued the trip by freight train, he said, and was taken to the hospital after he went to the home of his uncle, Joseph Hoffman, 2111A South Jefferson avenue.

MOTORIST GETS 10 DAYS

Workhouse Sentence for Youth Whose Auto Hit Policeman. Frank Patkus, 17 years old, a clerk of 1416 North Market street, was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse today on a charge of careless driving. He appeared.

Patrolman Charles W. Knoll of the North Market Street Station testified he was struck by Patkus' car as he was stepping off a curb on North Thirteenth street, the night of April 2, his leg being broken. Patkus testified he was driving moderately and did not see Knoll before he struck him.

LETTER VIA DO-X ARRIVES HERE

An air-mail letter bearing the cancellation stamp of the German seaplane DO-X was received yesterday by Louis Retter, director of the Louis Retter School of Music, 6157 University drive, 10 months after it was mailed in Germany. It was mailed in Augsburg, by a German student of music on Oct. 19, 1920, and was carried in the DO-X to Spain and finally to South America.

Coast Guard Boat Burns; 3 Hurt. By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, N. Y., July 10.—Three men were injured yesterday when the 35-foot Coast Guard cutter CG123 burned to the water line and sank after a gasoline tank exploded. Roy McCausley, Joseph Nardiel and Elton Twiford were taken to a hospital, where it was said all would recover.

70-YEAR-OLD WAGON FIRM IN BANKRUPTCY

Retirement of Weber & Damme Co. Leaves Only Five Such Concerns Here.

Established in a day long before sedans replaced surreys in popular favor and before cabriolets acquired 60-horse-power motors, the Weber & Damme Wagon Co. neared the end of its 70-year history yesterday with the filing of a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court.

Its retirement will leave the narrowing field of wagon making to five St. Louis firms, survivors of the many which thrived here in the pre-automobile era.

Directors of the Weber & Damme company agreed on the bankruptcy action Monday, according to the petition signed by George P. Weber, president of the firm, whose father founded the business in 1861. The petition relates that the company is unable to pay its debts in full and is willing to surrender its assets for the benefit of creditors.

Operations are still being conducted in its plant at 734 Mullany street, but on a smaller scale than in other years. To meet changing conditions a line of tractors, mowing machines and other farming equipment had been added, but not enough of these were sold because of the depression.

The company is capitalized at \$40,000. No schedule of assets and liabilities was filed with the bankruptcy petition, but Oliver Blackington, attorney for the company, said assets were about \$20,000 and liabilities about \$18,000. The assets consist mostly of stock in trade.

JOINED TWINS, SEPARATED BY SURGERY, STILL LIVE

Baltimore Babies Cannot Survive Without a Second Operation, Doctor Says.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 10.—Twin girls, joined at birth here Tuesday but separated by a surgical operation, remained alive today and surgeons expressed hope a second operation to save them would be possible. "They are doing better than expected," it was said at Mercy Hospital as the twins began their fourth day of life.

Without the second operation, the babies cannot survive, surgeons said. All their organs are normal except that they have only one intestinal tract through which they were joined. The second operation would prevent a blind termination of the intestinal tract of each child in the abdominal cavity. It was explained by Dr. Daniel J. Freeman, who performed the first operation. If this condition were not corrected life would be destroyed by the accumulation of poisons generated by food within the abdominal cavity, he said.

The second operation is not planned for several days. The twins weighed 4½ pounds each at birth. The mother, 36 years old, is in good condition.

County Man Freed in Chicago.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, July 10.—Morris Bernman, 35, today was placed on probation by Judge Francis Borrelli and was taken back to Carsonville, St. Louis County, by his aunt, Mrs. E. Guerre, who flew here after his arrest. Psychopathic hospital doctors said he was mildly influenced by shell shock incurred in war. He was arrested June 30 for carrying concealed weapons.



Real Sport in Michigan

PEOPLE who have spent a vacation in Michigan nearly always want to go back year after year. For this is the Summer Paradise! Boating and bathing are at their best in Michigan's clear blue lakes; fishing is excellent; golf in the pine-forested air is most invigorating. The best place for children. This land of marvelous summer climate offers every comfort for those who want to rest, at surprisingly low cost. For information on resorts, fast through sleeping car service and special summer fare call or write

Chicago & Alton and Pere Marquette Railroads

ALTON TRAVEL BUREAU
222 North Broadway, 1st. Grand 222
ST. LOUIS

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

Attention, Golfers! A Sale of New 1931 Golf Bags and Clubs

Many Are Priced as Low as **1/2 Off**

We secured these from a manufacturer so prominent that he asked us to withhold his name because of the very low prices. But you will recognize his models the minute you see them!



\$5 Clubs
\$2.95

Matched steel shaft Clubs. Both woods and irons.

Autographed Irons and Woods
\$4.95

\$7.50 matched steel Irons, from 1 to 9. And \$8.50 matched Drivers, Brassies and Spoons.

\$12 Woods
\$6.45

Drivers, Brassies and Spoons. Steel shafts, inlay faces.

Women's Clubs
\$12 steel shaft Wood Clubs \$6.45
\$6.50 steel shaft Wood Clubs \$3.95
\$6 steel shaft Irons, \$3.95

These Prices Refer Only to Stock on Hand

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Golf Bags

\$3.50 Canvas Bags, 5-inch \$1.95
\$5 Stayless, 5-inch \$2.95
\$7 Stayless, 6-inch \$3.95
\$10 Stayless, 7-inch \$5.95
\$15 Stayless, 7-inch \$8.95
\$20 Leather Bag, 6-inch \$9.95
\$22.50 Leather Bag, 6 & 7 inch, \$10.95

Golf Balls

\$2.95 Doz.
Regular \$6 dozen balls. Mesh marked only.

LINEN SUITS

\$15 to \$18 Values

\$10.95

These are the Suits that make you look your best and feel your best on torrid days. Made of fine pre-shrunk white linen with the kind of tailoring you expect of more expensive suits. All sizes.

Other Linen Suits at **\$12.50**

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Vanfield 8's Sports Oxfords

\$5.65

Our own shoes—in black and white . . . brown and white and other sports combinations. Splendid size range.

S. V. B. Sports Oxfords, regularly \$6.50, Reduced to \$4.65

Men's Shoes—Second Floor.

Modess Napkins

2 Boxes for **79c**

This offer includes 12 napkins (10 inch) and an additional 6 napkins (12 inch). Street South—Also Up and Wellston 9

THE VA

For Warm Comfort and Choose The

Summer Dress

Many Formerly \$4.94

\$4

Everyone just goes into delightful Summer Frocks finding them at such a terrific price. Frocks are so comfortable and so do stunts, for that matter. newest styles and color nicely made. Sizes 14

Styles Col
Coat Effects All-
Sleeveless Frocks Flesh
Cap Sleeves Peach
Sport Dresses Nile
Street Dresses Nile
Afternoon Styles Navy

Nugents, Second Floor
Wellston

Barney

ILY

1931
Clubs

off

that he
prices.
them!

olf Bags

Canvas Bags,
\$1.95ayless,
\$2.95ayless,
\$3.95ayless,
\$5.95ayless,
\$8.95eather Bag,
\$9.950 Leather Bag,
\$10.95

7 inch, \$10.95

lf Balls

\$2.95

2 Doz.

ar \$6 dozen

Mesh marked

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more expen-

\$12.50

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oor.

Modess Napkins
2 Boxes for
79cThis offer includes 2 reg-
ular size boxes of Modess
Sanitary Napkins (12 in a
box) and an additional box of 6.
Nugents, Street Floor,
South—Also Uptown
and Wellston Stores

NUGENTS

Broadway and
WashingtonEaston and
HodiamontOlive and
VandeventerMen's Shirts & Shorts
50cKerry Kut, form-fitting rib
shirts with reinforced neck
and armholes. Striped and
figured broadcloth shirts with
French bands; also plain
white. Shirts 34 to 46. Shorts
30 to 44.
Nugents, Street Floor,
North—Also Uptown
and Wellston Stores

... THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS — Come and See for Yourself! ...



\$4.94

\$4.94

For Warm Weather
Comfort and Chic
Choose These NewSummer
DressesMany Formerly \$6.94 and \$8.94
Dresses Included

\$4.94

Everyone just goes into raptures over these
delightful Summer Frocks... and imagine
finding them at such a thrilling price. Cotton
Frocks are so comfortable and wash so beau-
tifully... and so do silk crepes and Shan-
tungs, for that matter. These are all in the
newest styles and colors and every one is
nicely made. Sizes 14 to 48.

Styles	Colors	Materials
Coat Effects	All-White	White Crepe
Sleeveless Frocks	Flesh	Eyelet Batiste
Cap Sleeves	Peach	Printed Crepe
Sport Dresses	Maize	Cotton Mesh
Street Dresses	Nile	Ratine Boucle
Afternoon Styles	Navy	Silk Shantung

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and
Wellston Stores

The First Time at This Low Price!

Silk Mesh
HOSE68c 3 Pcs.
\$1.90

- The smartest Hosiery for sports.
- Practical... they wear and wear.
- Dainty, "expensive" lace tops.
- Smart Summer shades include sandee, tendresse and reve; sizes 8½ to 10.
- Buy enough for all your vacation needs!

Nugents, Street Floor, North—
Also Uptown and Wellston StoresSwim in This
Wool Suit

\$2.29

All-wool Swim Suits in shades
of red, blue, navy and black.
Novelty applique trimmings add
a gay note. One and simulated
two-piece styles. Sizes 34 to 42.
Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown
and Wellston StoresSilk Crepe de Chine and
Rayon Satin Metallic Cloth

SLIPS

Lace-Trimmed and
Tailored Styles

98c

Lace at the top and hem
trims many of the crepe de
chine styles, while others
are tailored. They are
shown in colors of flesh,
blush and white and sizes
34 to 44. The rayon satin
Slips are in tailored styles;
the colors are flesh, blush,
Nile, coral and white. Sizes
34 to 50.Nugents, Second Floor—
Also Uptown and
Wellston StoresWomen's \$5 and \$6
Summer Shoes

\$2.88

Included in this
group are depleted
lines that have been
drastically reduced for
clearance. Choose
from an assortment of
white, beige and com-
binations! The size
range is incomplete.Nugents, Second Floor—
Downtown Store OnlyBuy on
the Club
Plan.
10 Weeks
to Pay!Here's a Great Purchase
and Sale of New
Hot-Weather2-Pant
SuitsEvery Suit in This Group Is a
Regular \$22.50 Value

\$17.50

In this sale we are featuring the kind of
Suits that will interest economically minded
men who are particular about their clothes
... men who want dependable, correctly
styled Suits that will wear to their complete
satisfaction. You will find grays, tans, and
blues in "Rinkle-Proof" Tropic weight mate-
rials.These Suits are
shown in the Sum-
mer's newest colors
and patterns. Cel-
anese-trimmed. There
are regular and ir-
regular sizes in the
group.The ideal hot
weather Suit that
retains its fresh,
well-groomed ap-
pearance. And of-
fered at this attrac-
tive price, it is a real
value!Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and
Wellston StoresPLANS BEING MADE
TO CLOSE OIL WELLSMeetings Called in Oklahoma
City and Wichita With Prices
at Low Mark.By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., July 10.—Facing
the lowest crude oil prices in the
history of the midcontinent area,
operators in Oklahoma and Kan-
sas have launched moves which
may bring an indefinite shutdown
of their wells.In Texas, where the prolific East
Texas district has been blamed for
the breakdown of the crude oil
market, the State Legislature is
under call to convene in special
session Tuesday to consider pro-
posals to strengthen the Texas
Railroad Commission's powers to
regulate production.Shutting down of wells in the
Oklahoma City field already is un-
der way. Operators in that field
will meet this afternoon to con-
sider a suggestion for a complete
shutdown until the oil market im-
proves.Kansas producers were called to
meet tomorrow at Wichita to act
on a proposal to halt production
"until such time as there is a de-
mand for crude." Midcontinent
prices are now as low as 18 cents.The new low prices, initiated in
Texas by the Humble Oil and Re-
fining Co., have been met by many
of the major purchasers in Okla-
homa, Kansas, Texas and New
Mexico. The schedule ranges from
10 cents a barrel for low-gravity
oil to 22 cents a barrel for the top
grades. It represents a reduction
of 91 cents a barrel since last No-
vember.PRESENT WAGE SCALE TO BE
MAINTAINED IN NAVY YARDSMeeting of Boards Scheduled for
Aug. 15 Postponed Indefi-
nitely.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—To
prevent reduction of wages in the
various navy yards and stations,
Acting Secretary Jahncke today or-
dered that the present schedule be
maintained and that meetings of
the wage boards scheduled for Aug.
15 be postponed indefinitely.Without this order, local wage
boards would have been obliged to
recommend changes to conform to
the standard paid on private pro-
jects in the same community. In
view of present conditions of de-
pression, navy officials said this
would surely have the effect of
lowering the scale.In announcing the action,
Jahncke said "the continuance of
the present schedule is in accord-
ance with the action of the admin-
istration of November, 1929, for the
relief of unemployment and sta-
bilization of labor conditions
throughout the country without re-
duction in wages.""Action is taken at this time in
order to save the employees and the
Government the expense incident
to collection of wage data."WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCES
NEW POLICY REGARDING NEWSStory of Hoover's Rapid Trip
Results in What Correspondents
Call Censorship.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Theodore
Joslin, secretary to President
Hoover, said today the investiga-
tion of several newspaper stories
originating outside official sources
had so far failed to produce results.
He said any newspaper man had
"a perfect right to ask any em-
ployee he wishes," but added
"just try and get any information."
After starting an investigation of
Secret Service men and newspaper
correspondents concerning sources
of accounts of how the President
departed hurriedly from his Rapidan
camp on Sunday the White
House outlined a new policy re-
garding news.This policy is that any story
having to do with the President or
the White House must come from
a "stated" and official source. In
announcing the policy Joslin said
he did not consider it a censorship.
The President as the "stated"
source of White House news, but
when the incident under investiga-
tion occurred, he was in Washing-
ton and the President and the re-
porters were in the Blue Ridge
Mountains.Veteran Washington correspond-
ents have protested to the White
House against the latest news pol-
icy. They have told Joslin that
the ruling was in effect a censor-
ship, and some of them frankly
expressed their resentment at the
investigation.

HOTEL GREETERS TO MEET

IN ST. LOUIS IN NOVEMBER

Historical Pageant Depicting
Growth of Service Will Be
Presented.A historical pageant depicting
the growth of hotel service from
ancient to modern times will be one
of the features of the convention
of the Great Lakes Regional Asso-
ciation of the Hotel Greeters of
America here next November.
The convention will be held at
Hotel Jefferson, where the prin-
cipal meeting room will be used for
the pageant presentation. The
local organization and its women's
auxiliary, together with dramatic
clubs of the city, will organize the
cast for the presentation.Jefferson Davis, president of the
association, has office at Hotel
Jefferson. Two other officers re-
side in St. Louis.CITY'S PLEA FOR LOWER
ELECTRIC RATE ARGUEDLong Drawn Out Case to Be
Taken Under Adversive by
Commission Today.By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—
The demand of the City of St. Louis
for a reduction of about \$1,000,000
a year in electric rates for domestic
customers in St. Louis, which has
been pending before the Missouri
Public Service Commission for
three years, will be taken under
adversive by the Commission to-
day, for a decision, following final
arguments by attorneys for the
Union Electric Co. and the city.An audit that required two years
and hearings held at intervals for
nearly a year have prevented the
commission from reaching a deci-
sion on what, in this case, will be
only a tentative finding, pending
completion of a full valuation of
the company's property ordered re-
cently by the commission.The valuation case will require
probably two years of work by the
engineers and an indefinite period
thereafter for further hearings, a
final decision on valuation and
rates, and possible litigation.

Widely Conflicting Claims.

The company contends, as it has
urged at intervals during the hear-
ings, that the commission should
not make any order affecting the
rates of the company until the full
inventory appraisal of the
physical property is completed.
The case now before the commis-
sion is based on an audit of the
company's books by commission
engineers, and estimates by wit-
nesses for the city, company and
commission on valuation items
usually covered by an inventory
and appraisal.The city has urged that it is not
necessary for the commission to
delay until the completion of a full
valuation before giving a decision
on the reasonableness of rates and
that a tentative valuation could be
fixed, and a rate order issued ef-
fective pending completion of the
full valuation.The commission, in overruling
the company's objection to basing
any rate order on the present pro-
ceeding, held that a full inventory
and appraisal were not necessarily
a prerequisite in determining rea-
sonableness of the rates, if the
evidence submitted was sufficient
to enable the commission to make
a finding.As usual in utility rate and val-
uation cases, widely conflicting
claims of value have been placed
before the commission by witnesses
for the city, the company, and by
the commission's own staff.

City Figure \$40,000,000.

The city contends the fair val-
uation of the St. Louis electric
company property alone is approxi-
mately \$40,000,000, considering
both the theories of investment
cost and reproduction cost new less
depreciation.The company contends the val-
uation, on an original cost basis,
at \$56,775,603 for the whole sys-
tem, of which \$56,175,670 was for
the St. Louis property. This in-
cluded \$12,500,000 for the intangi-
ble element of going value, \$5-
200,000 for an allowance for work-
ing capital and supplies, and \$5-
000,000 for past organization and
consolidation cost.On the theory of reproduction
cost new, less depreciation, which
has been the means by which pub-
lic utilities obtain rate making
valuations much greater than the
amounts invested by the owners,
the company estimate was \$94-
572,500 as of June 30, 1929, the
end of the period covered by the
commission audit, of which \$72-
815,200 was for the St. Louis
property.Commission accountants esti-
mated the original cost value, in-
cluding allowances for intangibles,
at \$62,807,784 for the system, of
which \$45,890,135 was for St. Louis
property. They estimated the re-
production cost new less deprecia-
tion, with all allowances, at \$49-
144,593 for the system, of which
\$51,642,293 was for St. Louis
property.

7000 Pages of Testimony.

Testimony of the expert wit-
nesses on intangible elements of
value illustrates the conflicting
claims usually presented to the
commission in a rate case. City
witnesses said the allowance for
going value, which is made on the
theory a going concern with busi-
ness attached has a greater value
than a utility just constructed and
ready to operate, but without busi-
ness attached, should not exceed
\$1,000,000. Company witnesses
made estimates varying from \$12-
500,000 to \$15,000,000. Commis-
sion accountants made estimates of
\$5,444,481 on an investment cost
basis and \$6,013,453 on the repro-
duction new theory.Estimates of accrued deprecia-
tion—which is wear and tear ex-
isting in the property—varied from
little or nothing, in the opinion of
company witnesses, up to 15 per
cent of the cost, as estimated by
commission accountants. Estimates
of what should be allowed the com-
pany as an annual depreciation al-
lowance, for replacement of wear
and tear, varied from \$800,000 by
the city up to \$2,336,000 and more
by the company.From these widely differing views
of the experts, scattered through
nearly 7000 pages of record testi-
mony, the commission must reach
its conclusions and make a finding
of fair value and rates that will
yield a reasonable return on that
value.

Former Iowa Judge Dies.

By the Associated Press.
CARROLL, Ia., July 10.—Judge
Ben I. Salinger, 71, former Justice
of the Iowa Supreme Court, died
at his home today from bronchial
pneumonia.

VIENNESE PAINTER TO VISIT ST. LOUIS

Dario Rappaport, Known for
Portraits of Famous Men,
to Tour West.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 10.—Dario Rappaport, Viennese portrait painter, intends to start this week on a motor trip of this country to place on canvas America's women, "most of whom are very pretty."

"They have excellent figures. Few of them are fat or ungainly," he said. "Their faces are sensitive with spirit and fine expression. They are born actresses. Therefore they are easy to portray."

"The average American girl, so far as I have been able to see, is better dressed than the average girl of any other country. Even the little youngsters making only the smallest salaries are costumed with good taste."

Rappaport has spent the last four or five months here.

The women, he said, were leading the men in civic and social life. It may not be long, he thinks, before this country is matriarchal.

"I have always heard that the American cares for little else than the dollar he gets," he said. "The American man does like to make money. The American woman likes to have it, but not because it is money. She values it only for its purchasing power. I refuse to believe the dollar is almighty here, however."

Rappaport emphasizes the fact that his observations are not general. That is why he is going out to the "gangster city—Chicago."

"That place—St. Louis—and what you call it—Milwaukee."

Calvin Coolidge—"The most difficult subject ever painted." Pope Pius XI, Clementine, Mussolini, Oscar Strauss and others prominent in the world of statesmanship, finance and art, are among those whose portraits Rappaport has painted.

He spent 12 months in Chile, where he painted the portraits of President Ibanez and his family.

PRISON FOR TWO ROBBERS

One Gets 15, Other 13 Years on Three Charges.

Charles Bishop, 29 years old, and Cephus Eckford, 24, Negro ex-convicts, were sentenced to the penitentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge Ryan when they pleaded guilty to two charges of robbery with a deadly weapon and one charge of assault with intent to kill.

Bishop was sentenced to 12 years on each robbery charge, and three years on the assault charge. Eckford received 10-year concurrent sentences on the robbery charges and three years on the assault charge. They held up a grocery and a drug store last April. Bishop shot and wounded Sam Thomas, 3330 Franklin avenue, when they tried to rob his restaurant.

WALK-WELL FOOT REMEDIES

Made by Edward Gutzko, Chem. Co., in Germany

For every foot ailment. Medicated This makes

uncomfortable feet. Saves shoes and hose. For Men, Children, and Women. Cures corns, blisters, etc. Take up corns

any time. PAIR 10c

M. A. HEIMANN Importing Co., 1209 Roger St., St. Louis, Mo. We pay postage & deliver. Cat. 6613

ADVERTISMENT

New Way to Hold Lower FALSE TEETH

Firmly in Place

Just sprinkle a little Fastest on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No unpleasant taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get Fastest today at Walgreens or any other drug store.

Relieve BILIOUSNESS

The OXYGEN Way

Biliousness, acid stomach, gas pains, heartburn, indigestion and other digestive ailments are quickly relieved with OXOIDS.

Oxygen is the secret of this remarkable new German corrective health-restoring oxygen, released as soon as OXOIDS come in contact with your stomach. At Walgreen Drug Stores, and other good druggists. Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied.

OXOIDS

The Oxygen Tablets

ADVERTISMENT

MOTHER WORRIED AS BABY SUFFERS SKIN AFFECTION

Resinol Relieves him quickly

"When my baby was a few weeks old eczema broke out on his body. I tried various treatments but none of them seemed to give him any relief. He only grew worse and cried all the time. I was almost frantic. A friend of Mother's suggested Resinol Ointment. I got a jar and in about a week's time the improvement was amazing."

(Signed)—Mrs. Kenneth McEwen, 375 Pennsylvania Ave., Waverly, N.Y.

Resinol Soap for baby's bath, tends to prevent chafing, and keeps the skin healthy. Sold by all druggists. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 99, Baltimore, Md.

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POLAND'S GYPSIES THREATEN TO OVERTHROW THEIR KING

Pretender Agitating for Republic;
30,000 in Country Carry On
Nomadic Life.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, July 10.—The Polish gypsies, who always have given police authorities more or less anxiety with their periodic disputes over who should be acknowledged King, constitute a new problem this year because one pretender is denouncing Kings as old-fashioned and is agitating for a gypsy republic—with himself as first President.

The 30,000 gypsies living in Poland still carry on a nomadic life. During the winter most of them settle in towns where they sometimes even own their own homes. In the spring, however, they all move to special canvas-covered wagons, something like that used in the American West about 60 years ago, and travel with their entire families and belongings all over Poland.

Though some of them came originally to Poland from Hungary centuries ago, they speak only broken Polish and use among themselves a Hungarian dialect. During these wanderings they make their living by various means.

BURLINGTON ROAD TO SPEND \$4,000,000 ON NEW LINE

To Lay Tracks From East St. Louis to Centralia to Connect With Main Route.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad is preparing to lay tracks from East St. Louis to a point near Centralia, Ill., to connect with its main north and south tracks through that State and improve freight service between St. Louis and the Southern Illinois coal fields.

About \$4,000,000 will be required to complete the project, according to W. H. Kelly, superintendent of terminals for the railroad. Engineers now are making surveys and construction will begin within a few months.

The Burlington has been reaching this territory by operating partly over tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between St. Louis and Centralia. About 32 miles of new tracks are to be laid. The Burlington already has about 22 miles of tracks on that route.

SECOND WHITE MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING NEGRO WOMAN

Joe Albritton to Get Life Term at Colquitt, Ga.; Two Others Accused.

By the Associated Press.
COLQUITT, Ga., July 10.—Joe Albritton was found guilty here yesterday of murder in connection with the death of Lucy Scott, Negro woman, in May, 1929. He was the second white man convicted in the case.

The jury recommended mercy, automatically making life imprisonment the penalty. Meanwhile another jury received the case of Jack Long, accused with Albritton, and court officers said the trial of Joe Brown Kirkland would start today. Guy Long was convicted in April. The State charged the four men killed the woman during an attack on her son, John Scott, whom they sought to intimidate.

REFORMER DENIED HABEAS WRIT

Judge Refuses to Act in Case of the Rev. Philip Yarrow.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—The Rev. Philip Yarrow, reformer, who has been in jail two weeks for not paying a \$5000 judgment, lost his first court skirmish yesterday for his freedom. Judge Joseph Sabath in Criminal Court refused to act on a petition for a writ on habeas corpus.

The judgment was awarded Walter Shaver, a book dealer, who charged the reformer with malicious prosecution after trapping him into selling a book which Yarrow said was obscene. Shaver was acquitted on Yarrow's charge when he showed that he did not keep the book in stock but only ordered a copy when Yarrow, posing as a customer, asked him to get it for him.

DRY CHARGE AGAINST ICE FIRM

24 Barrels of Alleged Beer Seized in Kentucky Warehouse.

By the Associated Press.
COVINGTON, Ky., July 10.—A warrant has been issued at the request of United States District Attorney Sawyer A. Smith against the City Ice and Fuel Co. in connection with the seizure of 24 barrels of alleged beer in the company's storage warehouse.

Smith said an analysis of samples of the fluid tested 3.5 per cent alcohol. He said records of the ice and fuel concern showed 1402 half barrels of beer had been received at the warehouse and 1434 half barrels had been withdrawn since last Jan. 1.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.

Raykjavik, July 7, Carinthia, New York.

Sailed.

Bremen, July 9, Bremen, New York.

Hamburg, July 9, Deutschland, New York.

Cherbourg, July 8, Olympic, New York.

New York, July 9, Saturnia, Naples; Kosciuszko, Gdynia; President Pierce, Manila via San Francisco.

Arrested for \$75,000 Fraud.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., July 10.—William Frederick Bennett, 47 years old, former president of the Bennett-Pacaud Mines, Ltd., was arrested here last night on charges of fraud and theft involving \$75,000. He was accused of defrauding both the company he once headed and persons to whom he sold stock. The charges were brought by Robert S. Hart, president of the company.

BEFORE INVENTION

1931 RADIOS

All current 1931 models bearing Sears, Roebuck definite guarantee! At the original prices these sets were one-third and more below the market.

We believe that now with these sweeping reductions to these low prices, they are absolutely the biggest values you will ever see. Regular 90-day service with each set. When these sets are gone there will be no more so come early and be sure of participating in this wonderful offering.

Buy on Easy Payments

Originally
\$144
NOW!
\$69.50
Cash Delivered Complete
Licensed Under RCA

One of the finest 9-tube quadruple screen-grid radios ever made. Giant power pack—12-in. super dynamic speaker—5-ply walnut veneer highboy. As beautiful in appearance as in performance.

\$10.00 DOWN
\$7.00 MONTH

Originally
\$84.50
NOW!
\$49.50
Cash Delivered Complete
7 Tubes, Triple Screen-Grid

A full-sized set and chassis in every respect—5-ply walnut console with giant power pack, 12-inch super dynamic speaker—wonderful tone, volume and selectivity.

\$5.00 DOWN MONTH

SPECIAL! Highboy Console Radio
Triple Screen-Grid
Ordinarily you would pay as much as \$89.50 for this set. Limited quantity! Complete, cash del.

\$29.95

Silver-tone TUBES REDUCED
Low prices on all tubes. Save here. 227 Tubes 85c are only 224 Tubes are only 245 Tubes are only 21A Tubes are only 59c

45-V. Meteor "B" Batteries 99c

Just the set for the den, the porch or the summer camp—wonderful tone and volume—genuine walnut-finish cabinet and super dynamic speaker.

NOW IN FULL SWING BRINGS

Cretonne Remts.
Large assortment of remants, one and two yard pieces, bolt ends, cretonnes and damask. Now one-half off their regular price.

1/2 OFF

Cotton Spreads
Full-size cotton bedspreads; also beautifully brocaded rayon and cotton. Choice of several lovely colors. Launder well.

1/3 OFF

Haviland China
All Haviland china in entire stock now reduced to clear quickly—all desirable pieces. Attractive patterns. Also other odds and ends.

1/3 OFF

FLOOR LAMPS
Large selection of sample floor lamps. Choice of many designs of bases and shades. Drastically reduced to clear at once.

1/2 OFF

NOTIONS
Sanitary Belts39c
Adjustable Sanitary Belts25c
Sanitary Aprons29c
Silk Sanitary Aprons48c
Sanitary Step-In49c
Gum Rubber Bloomers98c
Vulco-Top Sanitary Step-In29c
Shadowproof Sanitary Skirts49c

LINGERIE
\$1.20 Crope de Chine Undies\$1.00
\$2.98 Sheer Summer Pajamas\$1.98
60c Flat Cotton Rayon Slips39c
\$1.36 Women's Ray. Pajamas,\$1.59
\$1.00 Children's Rayon Undies,79c
\$1.00 Women's Rayons79c

Miscellaneous
Paper Shopping Bags2 for 5c
Water Flowers2 for 5c
Japanese Incense Burners65c
Wooden Candles, pair20c
Stamped Animal Dolls10c
Triangle Silk Scarfs25c
Stamped Bedspreads69c
Shirred Ribbon Elastic15c
Congress Playing Cards49c

JEWELRY
26-Pc. Silver-Plated Tableware, \$2.29
5-In. Dial Alarm Clocks89c
Box. Cornelian Ring Sets, \$12.50

CURTAINING
French Marquisette, yard10c
36-Inch Cretonne, yard19c
32-Inch Oil Opaque Shades35c

Colored Striped AWNINGS
95c

Made of good quality materials—green and white stripes—complete, ready to hang. Sizes from 2 1/2 feet to 4 feet wide. Exceptional values.

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES



WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

\$7.77 and \$8.88 Values

Misses' and women's dresses made of all-silk and rayon silk prints, crepes, florals and sport materials. Sleeveless sleeves, cape effects, jacket effects and bolero styles. Prints, pastels and plain colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

\$4.77

Cotton Blouses
59c

An assortment of blouses made of good quality cotton materials, soft and sheer. Pleasing styles. Various colors.

"Shod-R" Shoes
\$2.95

Made in white, tan, kid and patent leather. Styles in pump, ties, straps and Oxfords. Not sizes in all styles but complete range of sizes in one style or other. Discontinued lines.

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" and "Pepp" Prints

A large selection of these well-known advertised prints. Wide range of beautiful patterns and colors which are guaranteed for summer frocks, house dresses and suits suitable for children's clothing.

15c

16-In. "Best Mades"
\$8.95

Greatly reduced in price for immediate clearance before inventory. 16-inch lawn mowers, originally sold for \$10.95.

"TABLE TOP" GAS RANGE
\$59.50
Cash

Without Oven Control
Every feature you've been wanting... full porcelain enamel in green, marbled and ivory finish, including porcelain enamel lined oven, and broiler interior; touch-a-button lighter; insulated oven, side-out broiler with spatula tray and enamel top grates.

Terms if Desired (Small Carrying Charges)
.....\$69.50

With Oven Heat

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL MIDNIGHT

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

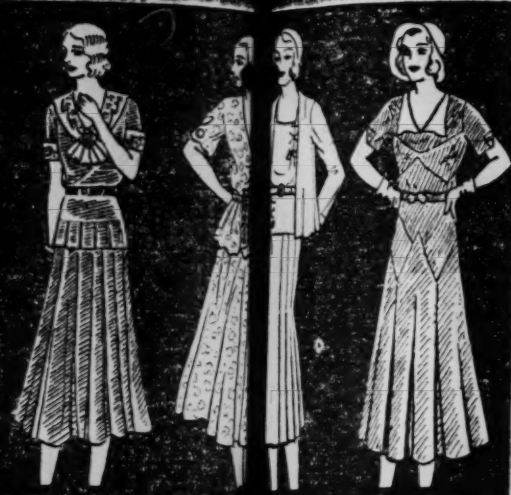
KINGSHIGHWAY
Between Page and Easton

Two Retail Department Stores

GRAND BLVD.
Block South of Gravois

WINTER SALE

RINGS WORTH-WHILE SAVINGS!



WINTER ROCKS

8.88 Value

4.77

"Shod-R" Shoes

2.95

white, suntan, kid and leather. Styles in pumps, slippers and Oxfords. Not all styles but complete sizes in one style or another. Discontinued lines.

and "Pepp" Prints

15¢

BLE TOP AS RANGE

59.50 Cash

Without Oven Control
Every feature you've been wanting... full porcelain enamel in green marbled and ivory finish, including porcelain enamel lined oven, and broiler interior, touch-a-button lighter, insulated oven, side-out broiler with spatula tray and enamel top grates.

Terms if Desired (Small Carrying Charges)
\$69.50

RIGHT UNTIL O'CLOCK

UCK & Co.

Department Stores GRAND BLVD.
Block South of Gravois

Leatherette Pillows



Ideal for Home or Auto

49c

Fancy leatherette pillow, 12x18 inches, quilted face, solid back. Filled with best grade cotton composition.

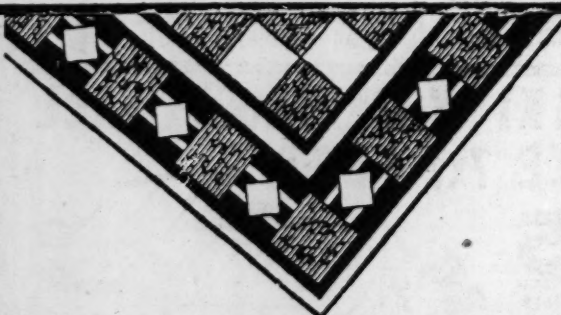


Great Sale of Lounge Chairs \$16.50

Others at \$19.50, \$24.50 and \$29.50

A great event. An event which brings more forcibly than ever to the public's mind the tremendous buying power of Sears. Our buyers went into the market to purchase lounge chairs at rock-bottom prices—in quantities that only Sears, the world's largest store, could purchase—at prices that only such huge purchases could command. Upholstered in tapestries, Jacquard, velour, mohair and multi-colored Jacquard. Spring-filled reversible cushions, spring back and seat. Exposed wood parts finished in walnut. A really wonderful value.

\$16.50 and \$19.50 Lounge Chairs (without Ottoman)
\$24.50 and \$29.50 Lounge Chairs (with Ottoman)



9x12 Rugs

9x12-ft. Flooroleum rugs. Several pleasing patterns and color combinations. Sanitary and easy to clean

9x10.6 Flooroleum Rugs
Originally \$5.75, now \$4.50

7.6x9-Ft. Flooroleum Rugs
Originally \$4.35, now \$3.75

6x9-Ft. Flooroleum Rugs
Originally \$3.50, now \$2.95

Wilton & Axminster Carpet Samples
18x27 inches 50c



Drastic markdowns have been taken to make these values outstanding, to reduce stocks before inventory, and to make room for new Fall merchandise. The bargains represented here are unusual, while lots are small and in some instances the sizes are broken. All merchandise is first quality. Be here at the stroke of nine Saturday to take advantage of these low prices.

SPORTING GOODS

Wood Frame Folding Cot.....\$1.98
3-Burner Camp Stoves, folds.....\$5.98
Lynx Golf Balls.....3 for \$1.00
One-Gallon Food Jar.....89c
Matched Club Golf Sets.....\$5.95
Level Winding Casting Reels.....98c



MEN'S TIES

Salesmen's samples of better ties; all have fine construction; hand made; in solid colors and fancy patterns; pastel shades.....48c

Boys' Polo Shirts
Boys' polo shirts; made of good quality material. Sizes 28 to 34.....69c

Boys' Sailor Pants
Boys' blue sailor pants; originally sold for \$2.25. Sizes 14 to 18.....\$1.98

White Duck Pants
Boys' white duck pants; sizes 8 to 18. Originally sold for \$1.00.....85c

White Sailor Pants
Boys' white sailor pants in sizes 10 to 18. Originally sold for \$1.00.....85c

Boys' Crash Knickers
Boys' knickers. Made of good quality crash; in sizes 8 to 16 years.....59c

Boys' Wash Suits
Boys' wash suits, in sizes 3 to 6 years. Choice of several colors.....59c

"Cross Country" MOTOR OILS

We Change Oil—No Extra Charge Medium-Heavy or Extra Heavy Grades

Buy This Oil in 50-Gal. Drums \$26.55 Permit No. 554

59c Gallon

For garages, taxi service, trucking concerns and service stations. Let us save you over 10¢ on the best oil available with drum.

SUCCESS BRINGS PRICES DOWN

ON ALLSTATE'S NEW COMPANION

30 x 4.50 BALLOON

\$4.70 Each, if Bought in Pairs

COMPANION—unheard of three months ago—now talked about everywhere! Talked about—and used—by thousands because of its toughness, its unique guarantee, its low price. Already COMPANION is selling so fast we have been able to introduce manufacturing economies that bring still lower prices. Now, more than ever, COMPANION is the nation's best tire value.

*We Guarantee

ALLSTATE and COMPANION Tires to give satisfactory service—without limitation as to time or mileage. If any tire fails to give you the service you have a right to expect, we will repair or replace it, charging only for the proportionate wear it has delivered. Most liberal guarantee ever made.

COMPANION PRICES

Car	Size	Rim	Each	Pair
Ford	30x4.50-21	2 1/2	\$ 4.85	\$ 9.40
	28x4.50-21	2 1/2	4.85	8.50
Chevrolet	30x4.50-21	2 1/2	4.85	9.40
	28x4.50-20	2 1/2	4.75	9.20
	28x4.75-19	2 1/2	5.68	11.14
Pontiac	28x4.75-20	2 1/2	5.75	11.26
	28x5.00-19	2 1/2	5.99	11.66
Buick	33x6.00-21	3 1/2	10.30	19.80
	31x5.25-21	3 1/2	7.37	14.52
Plymouth	28x4.75-20	2 1/2	5.75	11.26
	28x4.75-19	2 1/2	5.68	11.14
Essex	30x5.00-20	2 1/2	6.10	11.90
	28x5.00-19	2 1/2	5.99	11.66
Chrysler	30x6.00-18	2 1/2	9.43	18.40
Dodge	28x5.00-19	2 1/2	5.99	11.66
Oldsmobile	28x5.25-18	2 1/2	6.85	13.30
Hudson	31x6.00-19	2 1/2	9.63	18.86
	28x5.50-18	2 1/2	7.45	14.48
Studebaker	28x5.50-19	2 1/2	7.65	14.86

Complete Tire Mounting Service—No Charge

TIRES, BATTERIES AND OIL SOLD AT
EAST ST. LOUIS STORE—301 Collinsville Ave.
MAPLEWOOD STORE—7236 Manchester Ave.
FLORISSANT STORE—4118 West Florissant.
UNIVERSITY CITY STORE—840 Delmar.

WIFE LOSES SUIT AGAINST HUSBAND FOR AUTO INJURIES

Insurance Company Would Have Had to Pay Had She Won.

By the Associated Press.
VAN BUREN, Ark., July 10.—A verdict in favor of William Katzenburg of St. Louis in the damage suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Katzenburg, was returned by a jury in Circuit Court here Wednesday night. Mrs. Katzenburg sued her husband as a result of injuries she suffered in an automobile accident last summer near Wynne, Ark.

Katzenburg carried liability insurance and had the verdict been against him the insurance company would have been the loser. Mrs. Katzenburg sued for \$25,000, charging that her husband had "carelessly and negligently" driven the car off the road.

At a previous hearing, a Circuit Judge ruled that a wife could not sue her husband for damages under those circumstances. The case went to the Supreme Court, which decided that she might sue and remanded the case for trial. Her attorneys said that they would file a motion for a new trial, and if that failed, would take an appeal. Katzenburg and his wife were the only witnesses at the trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Katzenburg reside at 5860 Pershing avenue.

WOULD RUN LEN SMALL AGAIN

By the Associated Press.
KANKAKEE, Ill., July 10.—The Kankakee County Republican Committee has started a movement to elect Len Small Governor for a third term. A. E. Kerger, chairman of the committee, sent out invitations to Republican leaders of the State to gather Sept. 19 at the Kankakee Interstate Fair and petition Small to seek the party's nomination in 1932.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Former Mayor William H. Thompson said he had accepted an invitation to attend a rally of Republicans at Kankakee Sept. 19 for "the purpose of endorsing Len Small for Governor." Thompson said he had called a meeting of his ward leaders for Sunday to "plan a big representation at the Kankakee meeting."

By the Associated Press.
ASSURY PARK, N. J., July 10.—Not one game of auction bridge is listed on the program of the American Bridge League, which meets here July 20. All the games are contract. Once they were all auction. At recent meetings there have been both.

PILGRIMAGE RENEWED TO MARK TWAIN GRAVE

Simple Headstone at Isolated Spot in Elmira (N. Y.) Cemetery.

By the Associated Press.
ELMIRA, N. Y., July 10.—Low-ers of Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer and other creations of Mark Twain have renewed their pilgrimage to the grave of the author, Samuel Langhorne Clemens is buried on the eastern ridge of Woodlawn Cemetery here.

In the distance is the vine-covered porch of the humorist's home, standing out against a background of foliage and woodland near the top of the east hill.

Beyond the house, hidden by trees and shrubbery, is Clemens' octagon-shaped study, with six sides windowed and a huge stone fireplace opposite the door. It was there that the one-time Mississippi boatman did some of his best work. Huck and Tom were born there and the unabashed tourists whom Clemens' public meets in "Innocents Abroad."

Clemens' wife was in his party of "innocents" when they set forth on an ocean voyage experienced by few Americans at that time. She lies beside him now, and on the stone at the head of her grave Clemens had inscribed: "Got sei dir gnadig, o meine wonne!" (God be gracious to you, O my delight!)

Though the world has indeed, beaten a path to the grave of Mark Twain, only a simple headstone indicates his final resting place, off the principal cemetery roads, where Clemens and his wife are buried with their two daughters, Olivia Susan and Jean Lampton Clemens, and their only son, who died at the age of 19 months. Mrs. Clemens was a member of a leading Elmira family, whose name appears on a tall monument in the center of the plot.

ADMITS KILLING WIFE'S SUITOR

By the Associated Press.
BATAVIA, O., July 10.—Herbert White, 30 years old, pleaded guilty of manslaughter yesterday. He said he shot and killed John Huelsman, 21, when he found him in his home with Mrs. White. White received a deferred sentence of three years. White returned to his home here from a veterans' hospital at Outlook, Ky., and found his wife and Huelsman in the house together. The Whites have three children.

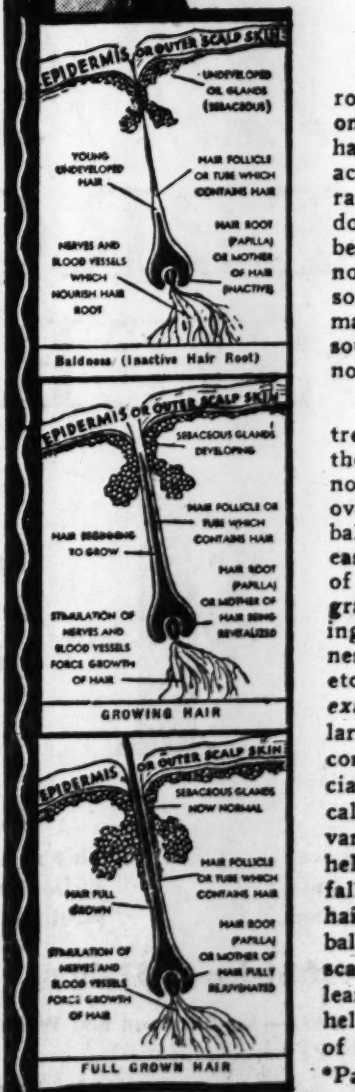
He thinks his hair roots are Dead



HE THINKS his hair roots are dead, because no one has explained to him that hair roots merely become inactive—and die only in very rare cases. Hair roots become dormant when (1) they have been deprived of normal nourishment or (2) when some local scalp disorder makes it impossible for these sources of growth to function normally.

Thomas' effective scalp treatment (1) stimulates these dormant sources of nourishment and (2) helps to overcome the local causes of baldness. You yourself can easily recognize the presence of a scalp disorder by the aggravating symptoms—itching, falling hair, extreme dryness or oiliness, dandruff, etc. But to determine the exact cause of your particular scalp trouble, you should consult a Thomas' scalp specialist. He knows specifically how to overcome the various types of dandruff, to help check abnormal hair fall, and aid in promoting hair growth on the thin and bald spots. Call for a free scalp examination today, and learn what Thomas can do to help you have a good head of hair.

*Papillae



World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

The THOMAS

411 N. Seventh St.
801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

HOURS—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

FLY AND BAIT FISHING GOOD IN MISSOURI

State Department Reports
Four Streams in Ideal Con-
dition, Several Murky.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—
The State Game and Fish Depart-
ment's weekly fishing report pre-
dicts good fly and bait casting con-
ditions on most streams. The con-
dition of major streams is an-
nounced as follows for the week-
end:

Courtoise, Dry Creek, Huzzah and
Crooked, in Crawford County, ideal
condition.
James River, Greene County,
Bull Creek, Taney County, and
Swan Creek in Taney County, ideal.
Gasconade River, fair to good
condition; slightly murky in places.
Eleven Points River, Oregon
County, slightly murky; fishing
fair.

Meramec, Crawford and Franklin
Counties, slightly murky; should be
in condition by tomorrow.

Big River, Jefferson County,
slightly flush; fair fishing.
Grand River, Cass County, mud-
dy, not in condition.
Chariton River, Macon County; and

Grand River, Livingston County;
Sac River, Polk County; Nangua,
Dallas County; Finley Creek, Chris-
tian County, and Lake Taneycorp,
Taney County, all good.
Streams in Hickory, Benton,
Camden and Morgan Counties, fair
to good.

TWO CONFIDENCE MEN RETURN \$5000 AT POINT OF PISTOL

Would-be Victim Reconsiders
Moment After Turning Over Money
to Pair at Little Rock, Ark.

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 10.—
Quicker with a pistol than he was
to take warning, Joseph Roy still
had his \$5000 today and police
were seeking two confidence men
who had taken his money. Roy, a
New Roads, La., fish and
oyster dealer, became enthusiastic
when two friendly strangers prom-
ised him one-third of \$2,500 to be
won on a horse race if he would
give them \$5000 as evidence of his
good faith. Officers overheard him
discussing the proposition with a
relative in the union station and
warned him that he was falling for
a confidence game.
Ignoring the warning, Roy re-
turned to the strangers and turned
over his money. Immediately he
reconsidered, pulled out a pistol
and demanded the return of his
money. The strangers complied
and fled.

LEA ORDERED INDICTED FOR BANK CONSPIRACY

Court Also Directs Charge
Against Son—Second Grand
Jury Fails to Act.

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 10.—
Indictments charging conspiracy
were ordered by Judge Charles Gil-
bert yesterday against Col. Luke
Lea, Tennessee publisher and his
son, Luke Lea Jr., as an outgrowth
of the failure of the Liberty Bank
& Trust Co. here last November.

When the grand jury reported,
the foreman told the Judge that
District Attorney-General Atkinson
had been before the investigators
but no action had been taken in
regard to the Liberty Bank. Judge
Gilbert then summoned Atkinson
into court and gave the instruc-
tions.

When the previous grand jury
retired, it issued a statement re-
lating to the Liberty Bank had
been submitted for its considera-
tion, and the Attorney-General
had presented no witnesses before
it in that case.

Replying, Atkinson said that to
prefer an indictment it was neces-
sary to have evidence sufficient,
in his belief, to make out a prima
facie case. Such evidence was not
in his possession, he said.
The Liberty Bank had approxi-
mately \$350,000 of State funds on
deposit at the time of its closing.
A legislative investigating com-
mittee reported Col. Lea dominated
the bank and heard testimony that
he had "kited" checks for more
than \$10,000,000 through the bank.

FOUR EXTORTION LETTERS SENT MERCHANTS ON "HILL"

Guards Stationed at Stores in Ital-
ian Quarter; Messages Signed
"New Gang."

Four extortion letters received
by merchants on "The Hill," an
Italian section west of Kingshigh-
way and south of the Mill Creek
valley, were turned over to police
yesterday.

The letters, similar in phrasel-
ogy, demanded \$3000 from the
merchants and stated: "You are
the sixth group we are demanding
from. We know every movement
you make. You are being watched
until you pay. You are the
second group on the hill. Watch
your life and properties if not paid.
Wait for further notice. Money
ready Friday. The new gang."

Louis Spielberg, 4958 Cote Brill-
lante avenue, proprietor of a store
at 2000 Cooper street, was the first
to notify police. Others who re-
ceived letters were Joseph Karsh,
2123 Cooper street; Sam Spielberg,
5103 Shaw avenue, and Philip
Paull, 5257 Shaw avenue.
Although police were of the
opinion the letters might be a
prank, guards were stationed at the
stores.

\$2,920,000 TO BE SPENT FOR PAVING THIS YEAR IN CITY

Included in Program
23.6 Miles of Streets and 64 Alleys

While the city's street and alley
paving program this year has been
curtailed because of protests of
property owners, it will be larger
than was anticipated a few months
ago.

W. W. Horner, chief paving en-
gineer for the city, announcing that
estimated cost of the program for
the year is \$2,750,000 for streets
and \$170,000 for alleys, a total of
\$2,920,000. This covers 95 streets
jobs extending 23.6 miles and 64
alleys running 7.8 miles. It is
subject to a possible reduction of
\$275,000 for about a mile and a
half of two sections of widened
Gravois. In those sections paving
plans are being made on the as-
sumption that car tracks will re-
main where they are, but if the
Public Service Co. gets permission
to remove the tracks, the paving
scheme will be upset for the time
being.

At first, Horner said, it was
thought the year's street and alley
program would not exceed \$2,
000,000. Officials believe the city
should save 50 miles of streets
annually to keep pace with de-
mands. The record year for pav-
ing was 1928, when 5212 miles of
streets were paved for \$4,675,550
and 25.74 miles of alleys for \$474,
631. In 1929 the program was
32.89 miles of streets for \$2,564,
510 and 15.86 miles of alleys for
\$425,448. Last year there were
38.15 miles of streets for \$3,
571,390 and 12.06 miles of alleys
for \$326,219.

COCHRAN APPEALS TO HOOVER IN VETERANS' HOSPITAL ORDER

Grant of Land from War Depart-
ment to Obtain Added Fac-
ilities Requested.

Congressman John J. Cochran
will appeal to President Hoover in
an attempt to obtain additional facili-
ties at the Veterans' Hospital at
Jefferson Barracks, he said yester-
day in a message to Robert J. Call-
ahan, judge-advocate of the Mis-
souri Department of the American
Legion.

The American Legion protested
against the recent order to reduce
the number of beds at the hospi-
tal from 405 to 372. Callahan
has asked Secretary of War Hurley
to turn over to the Veterans' Bu-
reau 25 acres of land adjoining the
hospital so an addition might be
constructed. Congressman Cochran
stated the plan has the approval
of Gen. Frank Hines, director
of the Veterans' Bureau, but
the War Department has re-
fused to relinquish the land. He
said he would ask President Hoover
for an order requiring the War
Department to turn over the prop-
erty.

A message from Congressman L.
C. Dyer, promising assistance, also
was received yesterday by Call-
ahan. The order reducing the num-
ber of beds was made because of
laws requiring a certain number
of cubic feet of air space for each
patient.

STATE HOSPITAL AID RESIGNS

Dr. E. H. Coon Under Inquiry in
Death of Patient.

By the Associated Press.
NEVADA, Mo., July 10.—Dr. E.
H. Coon, assistant Superintendent
of State Hospital No. 3, has ten-
dered his resignation to Dr. F. M.
Grogan, superintendent, and the
resignation was accepted promptly
by the State Eleemosynary Board,
Dr. Grogan said.

The resignation followed inves-
tigation by Dr. Grogan and the
board into the death at the hospital
June 20 of Neal Patterson, a pa-
tient. J. Otis Patterson, Springfield
attorney and father of Neal, had
charged the death of his son was
due to "negligence and ineffi-
ciency."

Quarry Derrick House Burned.
Fire in an abandoned quarry at
Pleasant and Polk streets last night
attracted several thousand spec-
tators, and was seen reflected
against the sky as far away as
Jefferson County. The flames burn-
ed at 11:30, after three hours.
A three-story frame structure used
as a derrick house for a stone
crusher was destroyed. It was
owned by the Progress Press Brick
Co., 3205 South Kingshighway. No
estimate of the damage could be
obtained.

Architectural Club Banquet.
A banquet was held at Busch's
Grove last night by the directors
of the St. Louis Architectural Club
in honor of their new president, F.
Ray Leimkuhler. He and the
other new officers were officially
installed. The others, all re-elected,
are E. C. Schmidt, first vice presi-
dent; H. Westerholt, second vice
president; George Votruba, secre-
tary; John A. Bryan, treasurer;
Alfred H. Norrish and Allan Gor-
don, on executive board, and John
Stephens, trustee. Leimkuhler,
who was president nine years ago,
now succeeds Charles O. Eames.

Books Wanted for Hospital.
Mrs. Edward T. Smith, 7171
Kingsbury avenue, University City,
is seeking several hundred books
for the new St. Louis County Hos-
pital in time for its opening July
18. She has been appointed chair-
man of the hospital's library com-
mittee, having held a similar po-
sition in the House of Representa-
tives when in the Legislature a
number of years ago. All types of
books will be acceptable, Mrs.
Smith said. She will arrange to
send for donations. Her telephone
is CA 6477.

Skull Fractured in Auto Crash.
Fred Brewer, 58 years old, 5017
Delavan avenue, St. Louis County,
suffered a skull injury yesterday
when his automobile collided with
another machine at San Francisco
avenue and Kingshighway Memo-
rial boulevard. He was taken to
St. Paul Hospital.

C. B. GERHART APPEAL BOND

Files for \$30,000 in Breach of
Action.
Charles B. Gerhart, wealthy
reality operator, filed bond today
to perfect his appeal to the Su-
preme Court from the recent jury
verdict in Circuit Court for \$30,000
in the breach of promise suit of

Miss Edith Cockley of Chicago.
The appeal was taken after
Judge Norton, who presided, over-
ruled Gerhart's motion for a new
trial. Gerhart contended that the
verdict should have been in his
favor. Miss Cockley sued for
\$100,000. Her attorney, Urban S.
Mudd, asked that the appeal bond
be double the amount of the judg-
ment.

Veterans to See Bull Fight

EL PASO, Tex.—One of the en-
tertainment features planned for
the Texas department convention
of the American Legion to be held
here Aug. 24 to 26 is a bull fight
to be staged at Juarez, Mexico.
Spanish barbecue in Juarez is also
planned.

50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEK

EASY TERMS ON GLASSES

\$3.85 White Gold Filled Frame as Illustrated 16¢ Value

BUY NOW PAY LATER

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S
6th and St. Charles

An Opportunity to Save

COAL	COKE
HOMECOMFORT Highest Grade	\$6.00 Per Ton
OLD RELIABLE Medium Grade	\$5.25 Per Ton
ST. LOUIS COKE	\$9.50 Per Ton

A discount of 50¢ per ton, on early orders, if paid on delivery or within ten days after date of delivery.

Schroeter Coal Co.
LACLEDE 4400 2300 MIAMI STREET

O. O. McINTYRE'S Chetty Column
"New York Day by Day"
Appears Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

105 ARCADE BLDG. 806 OLIVE

Herz CANDIES

706 WASHINGTON 512 LOCUST

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Old Tyme Candies

Containing Herz Toffee, Cherry Patty, Fruit Paste and Assorted Candies and Chocolates. One and two pound boxes, pound.

50c

Boulevard Chocolates
The new assortment that is proving so popular. Try a box today.

50c pound box

Assorted Butter
Scotchies, pound, 32c

Crisp Peanut
Bar, pound, 20c

Fresh Cherry Divinity Cake
Iced with fresh crushed cherries and vanilla buttercream, this delicious Angel Food Cake is an ideal hot-weather dessert.

65c

Tutti Frutti
Stollen 38c

Fresh Apple Pie 25c

Fresh Fruit Coffee Cakes
Cherry, Peach or Blackberry, **25c Each**

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

\$1

In the Wanted Summer Shades and White

Style 2013
This is a medium service-weight Hose with lisle hem. French heel and cradle foot.

Other Holeproof Styles at \$1.50 and \$1.95

Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

NUGENTS
The Value Store of St. Louis

In the Two Most Popular Weights

Style 2100
This style Hose is a sheer chiffon with the desirable picot top and French heel.

HAMMOCKS **BARNEYS** **35c SOCKS**

NAVY STYLE **\$1.69** **COMPLETE**

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

MEN'S \$4 OXFORDS \$1.99 ALL SIZES

MEN'S \$3.50 WORK SHOES \$1.79

MEN'S \$7.50 BOOTS \$3.69 SAT. ONLY

\$4.00 AUTO SEAT COVERS \$1.75 SET

WOMEN'S \$3.50 ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS RIBBED STITCHED \$1.69

MEN'S \$4 LISLE BATHING SUITS \$1.95

\$2 ICE CREAM FREEZERS WOOD TUB, 2 QTS. \$1.29

\$5.50 OPERA GLASSES \$2.49

\$2 CAPS 88c

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S \$12.50 LINEN OR TROPICAL SUITS \$6.95 **LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON**

LAWN SHOWER
6 1/2 feet high, goose-neck style with large spray head that gives a wide, heavy shower. Stick in ground anywhere, attach hose, turn on water and you will be amazed. Buy one for your kiddies.

\$1.29 SAT. ONLY

\$4 GOLF BAGS METAL BOTTOM \$1.39

WOMEN'S & MISSES' SUMMER SHOES \$1.98 Values Up to \$5

SPORTING GOODS
\$2 Pigeon Single-Action Reel... 88c
\$5.50 Shakespeare L. Wind Reels... \$2.49
\$8 Split Bamboo Casting Rods... \$3.75
\$30 Shakespeare Fly Rods... \$19.45
\$5.50 Harrocks Fly Rods, now... \$3.75
75c Enamel Fly Line, 25 yards... 39c
75c Braided Silk Casting Line, now... 25c
35c Package Assorted Fish Hooks... 15c
25c Peck's Assorted Bass Flies... 10c
\$3 Metal Tackle Box, 2 trays... \$1.69
\$1.50 National League Baseball... 69c
\$5 Fielder's Glove, all treated... \$2.45
\$2 Fielder's Glove, now only... \$2.49
\$5 Catcher's Mitt, all treated... \$2.49
50c Genuine Climax Golf Balls... 3 for \$1
\$25 Set of 5 Matched Irons... \$14.75

\$12.50 KHAKI WATERPROOF WALL TENTS, SIZE 7x7 FEET \$7.95 Complete with ropes, poles and stakes

\$22.50 WATERPROOF UMBRELLA TENTS, COMPLETE, \$14.75 Made for Hard Service

\$3.50 MOSQUITO TENTS, \$1.95

BARNEYS
MAIN STORE
10th & WASHINGTON
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH 2639-41 CHEROKEE
WELLSTON BRANCH 6202-04-06 EASTON

CANVAS FOLDING COTS \$1.99 ARMY STYLE

WHITE SAILOR PANTS 88c

MEN'S \$2 STRAW HATS 88c

MEN'S \$5 BASEBALL SHOES \$2.59 ALL SIZES

MEN'S 50c WHITE ATHLETIC SHIRTS 29c

WOMEN'S ZAPON SLIPPERS 33c

WOMEN'S SAMPLE SHOES VALUES UP TO \$5 \$1.59 PAIR

\$3.50 KHAKI COT PADS \$1.99

\$2 WOOD FOLDING CHAIRS, 14.99c

CHARGES OFFICERS GOT \$1,500,000 IN SONORA FAILURE

Irving Trust Co. Seeks Ac-
counting From A. J.
Drexel Biddle and Others
in DeForest Deal.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 10.—Anthony
J. Drexel Biddle Jr., sports patron
and corporation director, today was
named with other defendants in
a Federal Court in an action brought
by the Irving Trust Co. as bank-
ruptcy trustee of the Sonora Pro-
ducts Corporation for an accounting
against directors, officers and
agents.

The complaint alleged that the
Sonora concern lost \$3,000,000
through mismanagement and that
\$1,500,000 in profits from sale of
the Forest Radio Co. stock went
to the officers and directors instead
of to Sonora's credit.

Biddle, listed as taking a profit
of \$100,000, is chairman of the De-
Forest Radio Co. in which defendants
were Percy L. Deutsch, Victor C.
Bell, Arthur D. Mendes, Harris
Hammond, Adam Stein Jr., Mal-
colm R. White, Roy G. Martin,
Wiley R. Reynolds, W. R. Reynolds
& Co. and V. C. Bell & Co. Deutsch
was president of Sonora. Phonog-
raph and Acoustic Products Co.
The complaint specifically states
that neither Reynolds nor the
Reynolds company profited by the
transaction.

It was set forth in the complaint
that the Sonora Products Corpora-
tion cannot pay more than 25 cents
on the dollar. It became bankrupt
in 1929. As a holding concern it
acquired shares of Sonora Phonog-
raph and Acoustic Co. and patents
of the Premier Laboratory Co., of
which Biddle and Hammond were
officers.

The complaint alleged an in-
volved purchase and resale of
Forest stock in which Deutsch,
Hammond, Mendes, Stein and
White, "in violation of the com-
pany's interests, planned secretly and
wrongfully to appropriate to their
own use and that of favored friends
and associates" the right to pur-
chase stock offered the Acoustic
Products Co.

Deutsch was alleged to have
made a profit of \$540,000; Ham-
mond, \$400,000; Biddle, \$100,000;
Bell, \$170,000; Stein, \$100,000;
White, \$65,000; V. C. Bell & Co.,
\$250,000.

U. S.-COPENHAGEN FLYERS

TRYING TO CATCH BREMEN

Seek to Charter Special Plane in
Order to Overhaul Liner
at Cherbourg.

By the Associated Press.
COLOGNE, Germany, July 10.—
Otto Hillig and Holger Hoyer,
American Trans-Atlantic flyers,
who are having almost as hard a
time getting home by normal
means as they had flying to Eu-
rope in their monoplane Liberty,
left here by airplane today for
Brussels, where they hope to char-
ter a special plane which will land
them at Cherbourg in time to catch
the liner Bremen, sailing this eve-
ning.

They lost nine hours when their
Raltic Sea ferry was held up by
fog out of Copenhagen, missing the
Bremen at Bremerhaven. They
rushed back to Hamburg and from
there came here, only to learn that
France requires a special permit
for private flights over her terri-
tory. They still hope the permit
will be granted in time to permit
them to connect with the liner at
Cherbourg.

SEARCH FOR CONVICTS DROPPED

Report of Shotgun Theft Starts

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—
Search for two convicts in the
wooded hills near the Osage River
12 miles east of here was aban-
doned today by Missouri prison of-
ficials after no trace of them were
discovered last night.

Penitentiary guards went to the
section late yesterday following a
report two escaped convicts had
staged a fishing party and escaped
with a shotgun and ammunition.
Warden Leslie Rudolph said it was
doubtful the two raiders were con-
victs since the last report of an
escape from the intermediate re-
formatory at Alton, the closest
point, was on July 2.

BACK-SEAT DRIVING AT SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—
Even at sea a man cannot get away
from back seat driving. Capt. An-
drew G. Townsend of the S. S. Ma-
loie complained here today.

While the Maloie was still 200
miles at sea, his wife talked to him
for 15 minutes by radio and spent
much of the time in telling him
how to berth his ship. "If that isn't
back-seat driving I'll swallow the
compass," said the skipper. The
occasion of the talk was a test to
determine the feasibility of daily
broadcasts from and to ships at sea.

Dog Saves Horses in Fire.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WESTPORT, Conn.—George
Williams' dog Zip has a brand-new
collar, gift of the Connecticut Hu-
mane Society. Zip saved 21 horses
when his master's stables caught
fire back in March and the dog
raced from stall to stall, chasing
the animals from the building.

Wheat Substituted for Corn.
AMARILLO, Tex.—bushel of
wheat will admit any farmer and
his entire family to the theaters in
Amarillo on Saturdays during the
summer.

to Save
OKE
\$6.00 Per
Ton
\$5.25 Per
Ton
\$9.50 Per
Ton
orders, if paid on
date of delivery.
al Co.
AMI STREET
Chatty
Column
by Day"
t-Dispatch
SOCKS
FOR MEN
-FANCY
15c
CANVAS
OLDING
COTS
\$1.99
ARMY
STYLE
WHITE
SAILOR
ANTS
88c
MEN'S
2 STRAW
HATS
38c
MEN'S
BASEBALL
HOES
2.59
ALL
SIZES
MEN'S 50c
ATE ATHLETIC
HIRTS
29c
WOMEN'S
APON
PPERS
33c
WOMEN'S
LE SHOES
S UP TO \$5
1.59
PAIR
3.50
HAKI
PADS
1.99
OLDING
RS, St. 99c

CHARGES OFFICERS GOT \$1,500,000 IN SONORA FAILURE

Irving Trust Co. Seeks Ac-
counting From A. J.
Drexel Biddle and Others
in DeForest Deal.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 10.—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., sports patron and corporation director, today was named with other defendants in Federal Court in an action brought by the Irving Trust Co. as bankruptcy trustee of the Sonora Products Corporation for an accounting against directors, officers and agents.

The complaint alleged that the Sonora concern lost \$2,000,000 through mismanagement and that the Drexel Biddle Co. stock went to its officers and directors instead of to Sonora's credit.

Biddle, listed as taking a profit of \$100,000, is charged with the De Forest Radio Co. Other defendants are Percy L. Deutsch, Victor C. Bell, Arthur D. Mendes, Harris Hammond, Adam Stein Jr., Malcolm R. White, Roy G. Martin, Wiley R. Reynolds, W. R. Reynolds & Co. and V. C. Bell & Co. Deutsch was president of Sonora Phonograph and Acoustic Products Co. The complaint specifically states that neither Reynolds nor the Reynolds company profited by the transaction.

It was set forth in the complaint that the Sonora Products Corporation cannot pay more than 25 cents on the dollar. It became bankrupt in 1925. As a holding concern it acquired shares of Sonora Phonograph Co. and invention and patents of the Premier Laboratory Co., of which Biddle and Hammond were officers.

The complaint alleged an involved purchase and resale of De Forest stock, in which Deutsch, Hammond, Mendes, Stein and White, "in violation of the company's interests, planned secretly and wrongfully to appropriate to their own use and that of favored friends and associates" the right to purchase stock offered the Acoustic Products Co.

Deutsch was alleged to have made a profit of \$340,000; Hammond, \$400,000; Biddle, \$100,000; Bell, \$270,000; Stein, \$100,000; White, \$85,000; V. C. Bell & Co., \$250,000.

U. S.-COPENHAGEN FLYERS TRYING TO CATCH BREMEN

Seek to Charter Special Plane in
Order to Overtake Liner
at Cherbourg.

By the Associated Press.
CHERBOURG, Germany, July 10.—Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris, American Trans-Atlantic flyers, who are having almost as hard a time getting home by normal means as they had flying to Europe in their monoplane Liberty, left here by airplane today for Brussels, where they hope to charter a special plane which will land them at Cherbourg in time to catch the liner Bremen, sailing this evening.

They lost nine hours when their Baltic Sea ferry was held up by fog out of Copenhagen, missing the Bremen at Bremerhaven. They rushed back to Hamburg and from there came here, only to learn that France requires a special permit for private flights over her territory. They still hope the permit will be granted in time to permit them to connect with the liner at Cherbourg.

SEARCH FOR CONVICTS DROPPED

Report of Shotgun Theft Starts
Hunt Near Jefferson City.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—Search for two convicts in the wooded hills near the Osage River 12 miles east of here was abandoned today by Missouri prison officials after no trace of them were discovered last night.

Penitentiary guards went to the section late yesterday following a report two escaped convicts had raided a fishing party and escaped with a shotgun and ammunition. Warden Leslie Rudolph said it was doubtful the two raiders were convicts since the last report of an escape from the intermediate reformatory at Alton, the closest point, was on July 2.

BACK-SEAT DRIVING AT SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Even at sea a man cannot get away from back seat driving, Capt. Andrew G. Townsend of the S. S. Malolo complained here today.

While the Malolo was still 300 miles at sea, his wife talked to him for 15 minutes by radio and spent much of the time in telling him how to berth his ship. "If that isn't back-seat driving I'll swallow the compass," said the skipper. The occasion of the talk was a test to determine the feasibility of daily broadcasts from and to ships at sea.

Dog Saves Horses in Fire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WESTPORT, Conn.—George Williams' dog Zip has a brand-new collar, gift of the Connecticut Humane Society. Zip saved 21 horses when his master's stables caught fire back in March, and the dog raced from stall to stall, chasing the animals from the building.

Wheat Substituted for Corn.
AMARILLO, Tex.—A bushel of wheat will admit any farmer and the entire family to the theaters in Amarillo on Saturdays during the summer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RIVAL DELEGATIONS ATTEND ILLINOIS G. O. P. CONVENTION

Meeting at Alton to Nominate Can-
didates for Supreme
Court.

Republican delegates from the 21 counties in the Second Supreme Judicial District of Illinois assembled at Alton today to nominate a candidate for Supreme Court Justice to succeed Justice William Farmer of Vandallia, resigned. Democrats of the district Wednesday night nominated Judge Norman L. Jones of Carrollton to make the race against the candidate to be nominated here.

The first hours of today's convention likely will be enlivened by a contest between two rival groups of Republicans from Madison County, both asking admission to the convention. One delegation is pledged to nominate Judge Jesse R. Brown of Alton, while the other is unaffiliated except that it must oppose Judge Brown. Madison County, with 60 votes, has about one-fourth of the total convention vote.

To obtain the nomination, a candidate must receive 128 of the 254 votes. Should Judge Brown's Madison County supporters win out, he will have approximately 100 pledged votes, the largest number of any of the candidates.

Two "dark horse" candidates were mentioned frequently today. They were Harry S. Parker, Esq., chairman of the State Civil Service Commission, and Thomas E. Williamson, Edwardsville, assistant director of purchases and construction. Both are identified with the Emmerson faction, former United States District Attorney and a leader of the DeForest faction, was another possible choice. Others discussed for the nomination included Senator A. S. Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill, and Attorney June Smith, Centralia.

LEGISLATORS TO START JULY 15 FOR EUROPE TO STUDY PRISONS

Illinois Commission Will Observe
Penal Systems in England,
France and Other Nations.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—The State Legislative Commission to study the penal system in Illinois will leave here July 15 for Quebec to sail for Southampton July 18, with the purpose of surveying prisons and penal methods of England, France, Germany, Holland and Czechoslovakia.

The commission, appointed last week by Gov. Emmerson, consists of Lieutenant-Governor Fred E. Steing, Senators Richard J. Barr of Joliet, Arthur A. Huebner of Brookfield, Harry G. Wright of De Kalb and John Broderick of Chicago, and Representatives Michael L. Igoe, Chicago; Michael Fahy, Tulsa; Edward W. Overland, Chicago; Rollo R. Robins, Augusta and Gordon W. Childers, Normal.

Representative Igoe said today the group hopes to learn why crime seems less prevalent in Europe, where short sentences are more common, than here where sentences rule longer.

APPLICATION TO DISCONTINUE CAIRO & ST. LOUIS LINE

Railroad Counsel Tells Illinois
Commerce Commission City
Streets Will Be Restored.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10.—The Cairo & St. Louis Railroad's proposal to discontinue service and dismantle its tracks in Alexander and Pulaski Counties was heard Tuesday before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The railroad operates an eight-mile line of electric interurban cars between Cairo, Mounds City and Mounds. These cities were represented at the hearing.

The railroad agreed at the hearing to restore streets in these cities where tracks are to be removed. Counsel for the railroad explained that the Illinois Power and Light Corporation, which operates street cars in Cairo, is taking over the railroad's tracks in that city and will experiment with city and suburban electric railway service.

With these statements, representatives of the cities concerned appeared satisfied, and the hearing proceeded with presentation of testimony to show that operation of the road has been a financial loss and that public convenience and necessity will not be impaired if the line is discontinued.

CONVICTED MURDERERS MOVED TO PREVENT JAIL DELIVERY

Carthage Prisoners Confined in
Penitentiary Pending Appeal;
Weapons Smuggled Into Cells.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—Albert McCann and J. M. Creighton, both convicted of murder in Jasper County, were in the Missouri penitentiary here yesterday for safe keeping, brought here by Sheriff Harry Stephens.

The men were placed in a cell inside the prison. Sheriff Stephens told prison officials he had learned weapons were being smuggled into the Jasper County jail at Carthage and feared a break. Warden Leslie Rudolph refused to make public the location of the two men inside the prison.

McCann was convicted of ruthlessly shooting O. E. Bray, Carthage jailer, during an attempted jail delivery several months ago.

Both McCann and Creighton are under sentence of death and are being held here pending appeals.

Ohio Puts Tax on Cigarettes.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—After Sept. 1 Ohioans will have to pay an extra 2 cents for a package of cigarettes. Gov. George White today signed a bill passed by the recent General Assembly calling for a State tax of 1 cent on each 10 cigarettes sold.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931 FARM ROAD NEARS COMPLETION

By the Associated Press.
MACON, Mo., July 10.—Graveling of the farm-to-market road from Elmer to U. S. Highway 63 will be completed by July 15, Engineer Towse of the State Highway Department has announced. This will connect the upper Charleston Valley with Macon by all-weather roads. It probably will be an end to movements to get the Burlington Railroad to complete its line from Elmer to Macon, it is believed. Elmer is about 22 miles from Macon and stock shippers can truck to the main line at Macon now.

ARKANSAN KILLS GAR WITH BOW AND ARROW

Former Archery Champion
Caught 1264 Destroyers
of Game Fish Last Year

By the Associated Press.
HOLLY GROVE, Ark., July 10.—Thomas Mull and his bow and arrow, according to his arithmetic, saved at least 2,748,140 game fish from destruction in 12 months. Mull is a Holly Grove sportsman, who wages Robin Hood warfare on the gar, a fish which is to inland waters what the shark is to the sea. Presuming that one healthy gar eats six fish a day, Mull estimates that by slaying 1264 last year, he conserved nearly 3,000,000 fish for sportsmen's lines. That figure, he says, would approximate what his victims would have eaten in a year.

Mull, elated by his success last year, is organizing a group of 100 archers in this section for extermination of the pest. Among first recruits were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pearson of Ping Bluff, Ark. Both have become adept.

A former Southern archery champion, Mull finds it great sport to jog along his nearly "Indian Bay" fishermen's grounds near Holly Grove, in a rowboat just after dusk, watching for the slender, swift forms of the destroying gar. They feed at sundown, he says, and June is the best month for the kill. Mull has his own system for retrieving. He uses steel-headed hickory shaft arrows to which he attaches a stout, light cord. Once an arrow is impeded in a gar, the fish is his to "dag in."

Last season a 165-pounder topped his string. Four hours and four arrows were required to land the fish. It measured seven feet two inches from tail to nose. Most gar are smaller. A two-footer is a big one ordinarily. A good archer, Mull says, finds their slender bodies nothing more than an incentive to marksmanship.

MENKHUS 17TH AND FRANKLIN OPEN EVENINGS

The Home
Furnisher

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. SETS THE PACE IN ST. LOUIS

50-Ft. GARDEN HOSE

3/4-in. Complete with Couplings.
Extra Special
\$2.49

Fountain Spray

Made of solid brass; gives a beautiful wide spray.
59c

OUTSIDE HOSE FAUCET

59c

HEDGE SHEARS

Have 7-inch heavy blades of solid steel, extending clear through handles. Special at \$1.29

BATH SPRAYS

Fit any faucet.
Special—49c

Shower Heads

Made of heavy cast brass, nickel plated. Removable face. Special at 79c

Comp. Bathroom Showers

Easily fastened as a permanent fixture in your bathroom; the water connection being made to bathtub faucet. All fittings nickel plated.
Complete With Curtain at This Special Price \$4.45

Install a Basement Shower

It's easy and costs little. See us for complete equipment. Valves, fittings and cut-to-order pipe specially priced.

Sample Fishing Rods Below Cost!

A special purchase of salesmen's sample rods from the best makers. On sale at our Downtown Store only, priced FAR BELOW MANUFACTURERS' COST!

"Heddon" Reels at Half Price!

\$6 level-wind Reels with chrome-plated screw and carriage. Easy casting, 100-yard capacity. Sale price..... \$2.98

\$9 anti-back-lash Reels with chrome-plated level-wind mechanism. Genuine split level bearings. Sale price..... \$4.89

Sample Wood Minnows

Regular \$1.00 each values. High-grade makes. All colors.
4 for \$1

Steel Horse Shoes

Regulation weight and size. Set of four, special
89c

Ice Cream Freezer

2-Quart Size With WOOD TUB
98c

Refrigerator Drains

Cast iron, aluminum painted. Long oval pattern. Fits easily under any refrigerator. Sanitary; long-lasting. Special at..... 59c

WE DELIVER—PHONE CENTRAL 4400 FOR ALL STORES

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Dresses

New Arrivals...For Midsummer Activities! Extreme Values at
\$4.77

Versatile, Two-Piece Frocks With Contrasting Jackets... or Clever One-Piece Styles!

Now is the time to replenish your Summer wardrobe... when you may choose at such a worth-while saving! Here are cool-looking Wash Crepes in white and pastels... fluttry Chiffons and pastel and dark Prints from which you may make selection! Scores of new ones... in most every conceivable style for women and misses!



Swim Suits

For Women and Misses!
\$2.98 Value!
\$1.98

The hot days that you'll spend at the river call for an attractive new Bathing Suit. And you'll enjoy swimming in one of these splendid-fitting, all-wool Suits! Sunback styles in popular solid colors! Strikingly applied in contrasting shades! Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's and Boys' \$2.45 to \$2.95 Swim Suits... \$1.95

Tots' All-Wool Swim Suits, in sizes 2 to 7..... \$1



Tunnelway Special

Served Saturday in the Tunnelway Restaurant From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

50c
Steak or Chicken Dinner With New Potatoes in Cream New String Beans Grapefruit Salad Hot Biscuits and Bran Muffins Chilled Watermelon or Ice Cream Tea, Coffee or Milk Basement Economy Store or 404 N. Seventh St.



New Hats

\$5 Value!
\$2

Lustrous Stitched Crepes in white, sand, navy, brown and green. Also the popular simulated Panamas. Basement Economy Store



Tots' Dresses

\$2.98 Value!
\$1.98

Surplus stock of a well-known manufacturer! Ruffled Organdies! Smocked Voile! Embroidered Handkerchiefs! Lawn! Sizes 1 to 6 years. Basement Economy Store



Men and Young Men!

375 Tropicals

Cool, Summery Worsted Suits! Specially Priced
\$11.95

215 Regularly \$15 160 Regularly \$16.50

Right at the height of the season... we offer you an opportunity to choose a good-looking Tropical Worsted Suit that will assure cool comfort... at an unusual saving! Desirable styles in smart colors! Silk trimmed. Not every size in every style.

Men's Seersucker Trousers in all sizes..... \$1.49


Men's \$5 to \$6 Tropical Worsted Trousers, \$3.85



Bathing Cases

\$1.39 Value!
\$1.00

Practical Cases covered with cobra-grained Keratol. Water-proof linings. Mirrors in lids. Brown and black! Choose for vacation use! Basement Economy Store



SATURDAY! FRESH COCONUT LAYER CAKES, EACH, 50c

60 AUTO FATALITIES IN MISSOURI IN MONTH

629 Persons Were Injured During May, Highway Department Reports.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—

The monthly accident report released today by the State Highway

Department lists 60 motor vehicle

fatalities in Missouri during May.

Seventeen persons were killed outright and 43 died later of injuries.

There were 523 accidents resulting in injuries to 629 persons.

Drivers who failed to stop were responsible for 16 accidents.

St. Louis led other cities of the

State with 26 accidents, Kansas

City was second with 21, St. Joseph

had 20 and Jefferson City 12. One

hundred and sixty-nine occurred

in other towns. Accidents on

State highways totaled 152 and 17

were on county roads.

Major causes of the accidents

are listed as follows: Speeding, 10;

intoxicated driver, 24; careless

driver, 67; asleep at wheel, 7; lost

control, 18; failed to give or ob-

serve signal, 17; trying to avoid

collision, 12; trying to pass a car,

11.

Seventeen accidents were caused

by a child running or falling in

front of a car, eight by a child

playing in the street and 13 by

careless pedestrians.

Eighty-two accidents were at

street intersections, 11 at cross-

roads, 17 were caused by wet pav-

ement, 15 by loose gravel and eight

by an obstructed view, tire blow-

outs caused 13 mishaps and defec-

tive brakes caused six.

One hundred and sixty collis-

ions were between cars and trucks,

74 pedestrians were struck, 43 cars

hit a fixed object, 29 went into a

ditch, 70 turned over and 46 chil-

dren were hit.

SAYS SHE WILL CLOSE COUNTY

OFFICE IF FUNDS ARE DENIED

Woman Clerk of Williamson County (Ill.) Says She Is Allowed

\$1000 Less Than Predecessor.

MARION, Ill., July 10.—Mrs.

Estelle H. Golden, County Clerk,

only woman official in Williamson

County, declares she will close her

office and walk out if the Board of

Supervisors does not increase

her budget.

"I have only sufficient money to

operate my office two more months

if I have to keep within my

budget, which is \$1000 less than

the budget of my predecessor last

year," Mrs. Golden said. The

board failed to take any definite

action upon her petition.

"I shall keep this office open

only so long as I have money to

hire the necessary help," she said.

Expenses are paid from fees col-

lected, but fees in excess of the

budget fixed by the board go into

the county treasury.

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE FOR MEN

SUPER SHIRT SALE



Regular Stock!

**\$2.50 AND \$3.00
SHIRTS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

\$1.95

4 For
\$7.50

300 dozen in all. Super quality broadcloth, oxford, madras and chambray fabrics. Super quality tailoring. Super selection. Pre-shrunk fabrics, full shrunk price... Unbeatable at their former marking. Super values at this sensational bottom-touching price. A real money saving solution to the hot weather pinch you've felt in your summer shirt wardrobe.

Broadcloth, oxford, madras and chambray fabrics. White, plain colors, summer pastel shades, stripes and patterns... Collar attached shirts with stay-rite or button down collars; rounded tip collars; short square corner English collars. Also neckband style shirts with two separate collars to match... Made by America's finest shirt manufacturers according to Boyd's exacting shirt standards.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH ST.

**STORE OPEN
ALL DAY SATURDAY
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.**

The New Hats Are Daringly Romantic



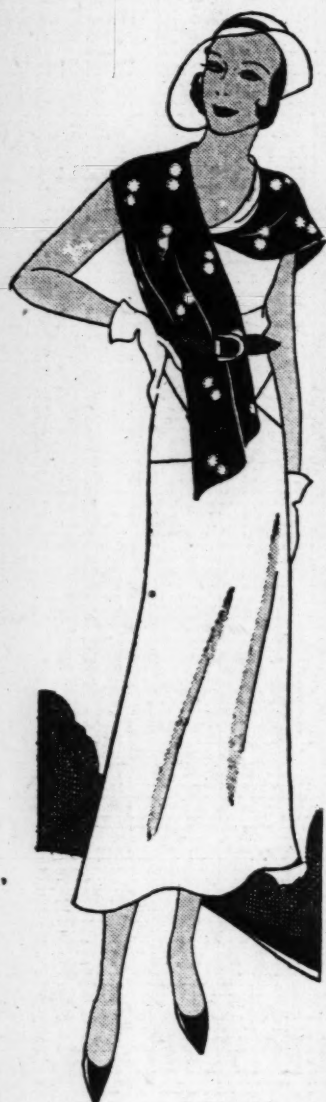
We've a Fascinating
Collection at

\$5 and \$7.50

Devastatingly becoming! Empire effects and romantic turbans... in felts, chenilles, uncut velvets and velvet combinations... white, pastels, black, brown and navy! Advanced styles... popular prices! Fifth Floor

Misses Can Choose These

Ultra Smart Dresses



That Were Originally
Priced \$35 to \$49.75

\$25
For

Here's an opportunity discerning vacationists will not miss! This special group from our Misses' Style Shop includes distinctive frocks of the better type... the kind every wardrobe needs for that special occasion when only the best will do!

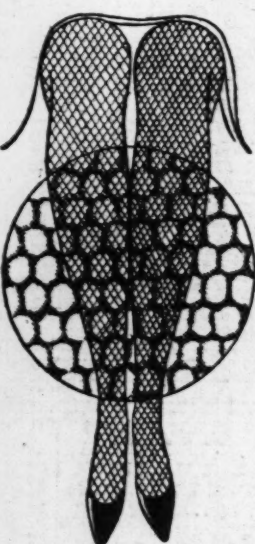
Chiffons!
Georgettes!
Satin in
Pastels and Prints!
Sizes 14 to 18

Summer Frocks
\$16.75 Value

\$11.85

Crepes, chiffons, wash crepes in white and pastels and Georgette crepes; many with their own little jackets. Sizes 14 to 18. Fourth Floor

New Large Meshes



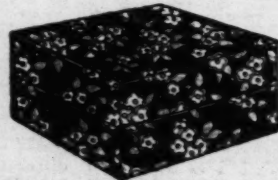
In Smart, Open Effects
That Have Just Arrived!

\$1.39

You'd expect them to be much higher priced than this! They're sheer, all silk from top to toe, and come in these smart colors for daytime or evening... eggshell, tan-blush, nut-brown, putty, beige, sandee and others.

In the Hose Section
Adjoining the Shoe Salon
Third Floor

Bourjois Fiancee Powder



1200 Discontinued
\$1.00 Packages

49c

Offered at this unusual saving because of a change in style of package. Popular shades... delightfully scented. Main Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

More Cool Suits

Have Arrived... Those Smart Kinds
That Men Have Been Eagerly Choosing
Here at St. Louis' Headquarters for
Summer Clothes

EXTREME VALUE AT

\$11

NUROTEX... Always a favorite. They are here in all-white or white with stripes.

LINENS... Cool, airy and smart. Choose yours from whites and wanted pastels.

PALM BEACH... Liked for their attractive appearance and wearing qualities.

Now! There's no reason why St. Louis men should not be cool, though well dressed... for here are good-looking lightweight suits that will stand hard Summer wear... at a remarkably low price. They're so cool and comfortable that men are buying them by "twos" and "threes." Don't delay! Now is when you want them... and NOW is when we have them in exceptional variety. There are sizes for men of every build. Second Floor



Men's Straws
Reduced

1/4

\$5 Panamas, Milans, Bangkoks, Leghorns... \$3.75
\$1.85 Straws... \$1.40
\$2.50 Straws... \$1.85
\$3.00 Straws... \$2.25

Take a fresh, new, good-looking hat on your vacation trip... or have it for the rest of the Summer. Main Floor

Savings You Wouldn't Expect on

Men's New Shirts

... of These Splendid
Qualities! \$1.50, \$1.85
and \$2.50 Values

Offered Beginning Today at

\$1.00

You'll choose by the half dozen... if you're thrifty! Thousands of them in smart fancy patterns, white and solid-color fabrics... tailored to stay looking and feeling right! Daytime, evening and Tuxedo styles... collar-attached shirts, 13 1/4 to 17... neck-band shirts, 14 to 18. Main Floor

And Extreme Values in Ties at

All handmade, in 132 beautiful patterns... most of them resilient construction and pure silk lined! Such qualities... such savings... you'll want many! Main Floor

Sale! Men's Oxfords

Beginning Saturday... Manufacturer's
Discontinued Line at a Big Saving

\$4.85

\$6 AND \$7 VALUES

Extra Shoes in Summer mean extra comfort... choose them from this group for extra good value, too! Smart and sturdy English, medium or round toe lasts of tan and black calfskin and two-tone leathers. Sizes 6 to 11. Second Floor

Special! Chicken Luncheon... 50c

Served Saturday
From 11 to 4:30

Menu: Fried Spring Chicken, Pan Gravy or Chicken Salad... Brown Potato or Potato Salad... Corn on Cob or Lettuce and Tomato Salad... Cantaloupe Ice Cream... Tea, Coffee or Milk. Tea Room—Sixth Floor



Tea Room
Preserves
4-Lb. Net Jars
75c

Nine delicious kinds... including fresh, luscious, new strawberries! Cooked with pure cane sugar... packed especially for us. Main Floor



100% Pure
Pennsylvania
Motor Oil

Very Special at
\$2.39

5-gallon sealed cans of medium, heavy and extra heavy grades. Refined to meet the specifications of S. A. E. Eighth Floor

PAGES 1-4B

CARDINAL

Hagen, W

U. S. GOLFER
TWO STROKES
UNDER ALLISS
AT TORONTO

36-Hole Scores

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., July 10.—The

36-hole totals of the leaders in the

Canadian open golf championship:

Walter Hagen, New York... 138

Forrest Smith, Montreal... 138

Tommy Armour, Detroit... 138

Ed Bishop, Wilkes-Barre, Pa... 138

Willie Lamb, Toronto... 138

Y. C. Hunter, Kingston, N... 138

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del... 138

Joe Hunt, Kent, Ohio... 138

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente... 138

Mortie Dutra, Los Angeles... 138

Forrest Smith, Montreal... 138

Archie Compston, England... 138

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Forrest Smith, Montreal... 138

Archie Compston, England... 138

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

At 5:00.
KSD—Ma. Bower's Family (chain).
WIL—Bohemian Nights.
KWK—Popular Songs.

At 5:15.
KMOX—Dennis King and Orchestra (chain).
KWK—Children's Club.

At 5:30.
KMOX—Children's Fantasy (chain).
WIL—Studio.

At 5:45.
KWK—Phil Cook (chain).
KMOX—Orchestra.

At 6:00.
KSD—Jesse's Dragonee, Cavalcade of Stars (chain).
WIL—Studio.

At 6:15.
KWK—Jesse's Dragonee, Cavalcade of Stars (chain).
WIL—Studio.

At 6:30.
KWK—Jesse's Dragonee, Cavalcade of Stars (chain).
WIL—Studio.

At 6:45.
KWK—Jesse's Dragonee, Cavalcade of Stars (chain).
WIL—Studio.

At 7:00.
KWK—Jesse's Dragonee, Cavalcade of Stars (chain).
WIL—Studio.

At 7:15.
KWK—Jesse's Dragonee, Cavalcade of Stars (chain).
WIL—Studio.

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WIL—Studio.

At 3:45.
KWK—Jesse's Dragonee, Cavalcade of Stars (chain).
WIL—Studio.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

At 5:00.
KSD—Ma. Bower's Family (chain).
WIL—Bohemian Nights.

At 5:15.
KMOX—Dennis King and Orchestra (chain).
KWK—Children's Club.

At 5:30.
KMOX—Children's Fantasy (chain).
WIL—Studio.

At 5:45.
KWK—Phil Cook (chain).
KMOX—Orchestra.

At 6:00.
KSD—Jesse's Dragonee, Cavalcade of Stars (chain).
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Sights Sailboat in Ocean Race

NEW YORK, July 10.—The liner President Harding radiated the United States Lines office here that it had sighted at noon today the yacht Flex, one of 10 small sailboats which left Newport July 4 in a race to Plymouth, England. The President Harding left New York Wednesday and was about 1000 miles out. The Flex, commanded by Capt. Dennis Hunt, is one of two British entries. Its report, relayed by the President Harding, was: "All's well."

World Wheat Committee

LONDON, July 10.—A permanent committee of the International Wheat Conference was formed today and plans were prepared to establish a bureau for the collection of wheat statistics with a view to alleviating low prices on the world market.

Earl Howell Reed, Artist, Dies

CHICAGO, July 10.—Earl Howell Reed, etcher, writer and artist, widely known for his paintings of the Indiana lakeshore sand dunes, died yesterday. He was 68 years old. Copies of his works hang in museums in Washington, New York, Toledo, St. Louis and Detroit.

Garnish the dish of chicken

the Indiana lakeshore sand dunes, died yesterday. He was 68 years old. Copies of his works hang in museums in Washington, New York, Toledo, St. Louis and Detroit.

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SATURDAY IS THE WIND-UP

of OUR GREAT SUMMER SALE

Come in Saturday! Any Time from 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.—and Share in These Unusual Bargains!

Men's Blue and Tan Flannel Sports Coats \$8.50

They're All-Wool! Single and Double Breasted Models—Some with Sport Back—Popular for Semi-Formal Summer Evening Wear... Choice \$9.50.

A FEATURE! Offering Your Choice of 300 YEAR ROUND SUITS 400 SUMMER SUITS! FINE SERGE SUITS

Men's Platinum Gray Flannel Suits \$15

Handsome Tailored Lightweight Pure Wool Suits (coat, vest, pants)... Beautifully Lined with Calcease... sizes 33 to 42 chest at \$15.

The YEAR 'ROUND SUITS (3 Piece) \$11.75

The SUMMER SUITS (Coat & Pants) \$11.75

Men's and Young Men's Fine Weave Blue Serge Suits... Beautifully tailored and Cut in the Newest Two and Three Button Single Breasted and Double Breasted Models... sizes 34 to 50 chest... A Feature Value in This Great Wind-Up at \$15.

Men! Young Men! Here's Your Cool, Comfortable Summer Suit! Finally Tailored in the Newest 1931 Summer Models of Such Wanted Fabrics as Genuine Silky Mohair! Tropical Weaves! Kant Krush! Panama Twists! Etc... Practically All Sizes, Too, at the Sensational Sale Price of \$10.

Men's \$2 WHITE DUCK PANTS AT... \$1.44

Made of Cleanly Worn White Duck in sizes 28 to 42 waist!

Now! A Great Double Purchase of Fine Quality STRAW HATS—\$1.00

Fresh! New! This Season's Straw Hats! In This Season's Styles and Weaves!... Including Genuine Trucios! Fine Milans! Fancy Band Sennits! Black Band Sennits! Ventilated Yeddos! Etc... Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 at \$1.

Men's Wool-Lined Ties 27c

Odds and Ends of 65c to 85c Quality Wool Lined Ties in Many Different Kinds of Stripes—Neat Figures—Novelty Floral Designs... Choice Saturday at 27c.

Men's Summer Pajamas of Percale and Broadcloth at 88c

Men's Fancy Sport Belts in Various Brads at 65c

Boys' Cowboy Overall Pants in Sizes 6 to 18 77c

Boys' Fast-Color Wash Suits in Flapper and Sleeveless Models at 45c

Boys' Plus 4 Golf Knickers of Imported Linens at 95c

Boys' Washable English Shorts of Covert Cloth, Linen and Khaki at 79c

Boys' Longies of Extra Quality Covert Cloth and White Duck at \$1

Boys' Sport Shirts of Fine Quality Broadcloth and Percale at 64c

Boys' Sport Blouses of Fine Broadcloth and Percale at 54c

1165 Pair Men's Fine Quality TROPIC-WEIGHT PANTS \$3.85

Men! Young Men! Now! You Can Match up that odd Summer Suit or Coat! Nearly 1000 Pair of Suit Pattern Pants in Such Wanted Summer Fabrics as Genuine Pina Beach! Mohair! Nurotex! Tropical Worsted! Linens! Etc... sizes 28 to 50 waist... in This Wind-Up at \$3.85.

YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY PANTS \$1.95

Made with Wide Waistbands and 22-inch Bottoms... Many Patterns at

MEN'S SUMMER PANTS \$1.00

What Values! Your Choice of Tan Covert Cloth! Blue Pin Checks! or Tan Khaki! In a Great Group of Summer Weight Pants at \$1. The Kind of Pants that are Cool and Comfortable!... Splendidly Tailored and Finished in Every Way... Practically All Sizes 30 to 42 waist at the Sale Price of \$1.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

LING RESULTS

At 5:00.
KSD—Ma. Bower's Family (chain).
WIL—Bohemian Nights.

At 5:15.
KMOX—Dennis King and Orchestra (chain).
KWK—Children's Club.

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At 10:30.
KWK—Jesse's Dragonee, Cavalcade of Stars (chain).
WIL—Studio.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

At 7:15.
KWK—Jesse's Dragonee, Cavalcade of Stars (chain).
WIL—Studio.

At 7:30.
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At 1:15.
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WIL—Studio.

The Bungles Want to Go With You

You don't have to go to any trouble to have the amusing companionship of the Bungles and all the other funny members of the Post-Dispatch comic strip family on your vacation this Summer.

All you have to do is to order the Post-Dispatch mailed to you while you are away. The paper will arrive every day, bringing you the news of St. Louis and all the world... entertaining features and fiction.

Just telephone MAIN 1111, or send in a postcard to the Post-Dispatch Circulation Department, giving your Summer address, and the period for which you wish to receive the Post-Dispatch. The price is 95 cents a month, which includes postage.

Robbed of \$50,000 in Jewels. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—Police are seeking two men who kidnaped Alfred Goulden, senior member of the wholesale diamond firm of Goldbro Brothers Co., Inc., New York, and robbed him of \$50,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry. He said he had been forced into an automobile a short distance from his hotel. He said the men drove him to the outskirts of the city, robbed him and pushed him from the

MacDonald Resting at Chequers.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 10.—Prime Minister MacDonald felt well enough yesterday to go to his country place, Chequers, where he will stay until tomorrow, when he will return to London to attend the Albert Hall peace demonstration. Yesterday he suffered an attack of nervous indigestion.

PART THREE

MOTION TO QUASH FORGERY CHARGES AGAINST C. C. RENS

Judge Takes Under Advice-
ment Case of Legislator
Accused of Padding
House Clerical Payrolls.

DEFENDANT SAYS HE SIGNED AS AGENT

Admits Placing Clerk's
Name on Warrant but
Denies This Constitutes
Offense Alleged.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—
Arguments on a defense motion to
quash charges of forgery against
State Representative Clifford C.
Rens of the Second St. Louis Dis-
trict, which were filed last Feb-
ruary in connection with alleged
padding of House clerical payrolls,
were heard yesterday in Cole
County Circuit Court. Judge Wal-
ter S. Stillwell took the motion un-
der advisement.

The motion attacked the charges
of forgery of a signature to a
House clerical warrant, and of pos-
session of a forged indorsement,
on the ground the information filed
against Rens, as drawn, did not
state facts which constituted an
offense under the laws of the State.
The defense attorneys, H. P.
Paul and James T. Blair Jr., of
Jefferson City, the latter Demo-
cratic floor leader of the House,
sought to discuss the merits of the
evidence against Rens, in support
of their contention that his signing
of the name of a House clerk to a
warrant, which Rens has admitted,
was not forgery within the meaning
of the law.

Contents He Signed as Agent.
Rens has contended he signed the
clerk's name, followed by his own,
as an agent. Judge Stillwell re-
fused to permit a discussion of the
evidence, holding it was not proper
to a motion to quash and that the
motion was before him solely on
the law points involved.

Prosecuting Attorney Nick Sevier,
who filed the charges, filed the in-
formation and pointed out it ex-
actly followed the form of an in-
formation charging forgery which
had been passed upon and ap-
proved by the Missouri Supreme
Court.

Rens was arrested last Feb. 11,
on charges of forging an indorse-
ment to a House clerical warrant
for \$31.50 and of possessing and
uttering a forged indorsement, fol-
lowing an investigation by Prose-
cuting Attorney Sevier.

The charges were based on a
complaint signed by Lawrence
Huegel Jr., 19-year-old Jefferson
City High School student, who as-
serted he had been placed on the
House clerical payroll by Rens, as
Rens' personal clerk but had per-
formed no duties. Huegel said
Rens had told him he would give
him a couple of dollars a month
for "cigarette money" for use of
his name. Huegel declared he did
not give his consent to the ar-
rangement and asserted he did not
authorize Rens to sign Huegel's
name to the warrants. The \$31.50
clerical pay warrant involved in
the case bore the purport: 1 in-
dorsement of Huegel, followed by
an indorsement by Rens.

Second "Huegel" An Imposter.
When the case was being investi-
gated, Rens denied Lawrence
Huegel of Jefferson City was his
clerk, stating it was a Lawrence
Huegel Jr. of St. Louis. He pro-
duced before Sevier a youth who
said he was Lawrence Huegel Jr.
of St. Louis and who made an af-
fidavit that he was Rens' clerk and
the clerical pay had been trans-
mitted to him by Rens.

Further inquiry disclosed this
"Huegel" was an imposter, and
actually was George W. Itter Jr.,
of 1722 Simpson Place, St. Louis.
Itter was a University of Missouri
freshman, and was a member of
the high school fraternity of which
Rens was a National officer. The
real Huegel also was a member of
that fraternity.

Itter subsequently made a sworn
statement that he entered into the
deception through friendship for
Rens, and had been assured by
Rens that no trouble would result.
Sevier did not file any charges
against Itter because of the false
affidavit, stating he apparently had
been enticed into the arrangement
by Rens.

Soviets Apply New Clemency Policy Toward Intelligentsia; Amnesty to Several Engineers

Money Awards Also Made to Men Technically
Under Arrest for Subversive Activities
Who Have Repented.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 10.—The Central
Executive Committee of the Com-
munist party today granted full
clemency and money awards to sev-
eral engineers of the old intelligentsia
who are under arrest for "wrecking
activities" at an airplane
factory here.

These men were imprisoned by the
secret police but after having
expressed their repentance, they
were permitted to resume work at
the factory while remaining under
technical arrest.

The number affected by the de-
cree was not disclosed, but all re-
ceived full freedom.
D. P. Grigorovitch, former chief
constructor of experimental air-
planes, got about \$5000. The same
amount was awarded to A. V. Nad-
skievitch, former chief constructor
of the factory. The other awards
run from \$500 to \$1500.

Cooper Praised Stalin's Speed.
Col. Hugh L. Cooper, American
engineer, returned to Russia yes-
terday and said he was convinced
that Stalin's recent enunciation of
a new industrial policy was fraught
with the deepest significance.

Describing Stalin's speech out-
lining the new plan for wage pay-
ment according to workers' ability
as "revolutionary" in the greatest
degree, Cooper said it marked a
new epoch in Russian progress be-
cause "human nature gets a chance
that it never had before."

It will do more to quiet the
outside world than anything else
if the people will understand it
correctly," he said. "The world
need never fear Russian dumping
now because the speech shows so
well that Russia's strength
is concentrated on producing high-
er living standards for her own
people."

"It should provoke a better feel-
ing in America toward Russia, and
it would be a good thing if every
thinking man in the United States
read the speech from beginning to
end, so that he might know better
what Russia is trying to do."

"Will Help the Whole World."
"Anything that is good for Rus-
sia is good for America, and a
speech will help the whole world,
because everything Russia is doing
now is affecting the outside world,
although not as harmfully as many
have been led to believe."

"The speech provides a new
method by which the five-year plan
will accomplish a great deal more
for the upbuilding of living con-
ditions than could have been possible
without it, because it will elimi-
nate the difficulties which hitherto
have throttled the plan to a serious
degree."

"It makes a clear analysis of
Russia's past difficulties and pro-
vides remedies. There is no ques-
tion also that the intelligentsia now
see a new future in Russia."

Col. Cooper is building a signifi-
cant power development for the
government at Dnieprostoy. He
expects the plant to begin opera-
tions in the latter part of 1932.

Calls on the Premier.
Col. Cooper told Premier Molotov
today he was optimistic re-
garding the future of Russian-
American trade. Cooper was re-
fused to permit a discussion of the
evidence, holding it was not proper
to a motion to quash and that the
motion was before him solely on
the law points involved.

A distinct decline was recorded
after the Fish congressional com-
mission reported the American
said, but the situation was better
now.

The Premier said he was grati-
fied with Cooper's reaction to Sta-
lin's recent speech.

SAYS U. S. TYPE WAR SHRINES WOULD BE BARRED IN GERMANY

Baron Who Served in World Con-
flict Speaks Before Philadelphia
Lutheran Ministerium.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—
Baron Arndt von Kirchbach, dean
of the Cathedral Society of Dres-
den and a member of the General
Staff of the German army during
the World War, said yesterday that
if Germany were to perpetuate war
memories by parks and memorials,
as is done in this country, "there
would be a shout around the
world."

Baron Kirchbach, before ad-
dressing the Lutheran Ministerium
of Philadelphia, said he had vis-
ited the Gettysburg battlefield and
Washington's camp site at Valley
Forge and felt that if Germany
were to attempt perpetuation of
such shrines, "auspicious Europe"
would denounce her as militaristic.
The Baron, who is president of
the Lutheran youth movement in
Saxony, expressed the opinion that
a revolution would have occurred
in Germany had not President
Hoover's moratorium come when it
did.

2578 Residents in Papal State.
By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, July 10.—A
new census shows 2578 people un-
der the jurisdiction of the papal
state, but only about 600 are ac-
tually citizens. The others are re-
sidents of 18 establishments, includ-
ing monasteries and colleges.

Premier Molotov questioned the
American engineer at length on
whether the Dnieper-Stroy project
would be ready on schedule. To
this Cooper gave affirmative an-
swers, adding that it was more
important now to look for more
factories to utilize the tremendous
power resources of the plan than
for actual production.

"518" and "1040" Kept Before So-
viet Public.
(Copyright, 1931.)

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 10.—Two new
slogans have been blazoned across
the Soviet Union as additional spur-
s to the proletariat.

They are "518" and "1040,"
which now are catch-phrases
throughout the nation, for these
two sets of numerals represent the
number of industrial enterprises
and tractor stations, respectively,
which the Government hopes to
complete this year under the five-
year plan.

Often linked together much as a
college football cheer, the two slo-
gans are chanted at meetings of
workers, spread in white letters
on flaming red banners in streets
and public places and spoken over
the radio daily to the farthest
corners of the Union.

Steel mills in widely scattered
sections of the country, turf-
cutting plants in the north, saw
mills in far Siberia, scientific in-
stitutes for the study of minerals,
chemicals and other industrial ma-
terials represent only a few of the
enterprises contemplated under
this ambitious phase of the cam-
paign to industrialize the nation.

A Plant a Day.
Many of them will be large, many
small. More than 100 plants have
been finished and opened for busi-
ness, and if the schedule is ad-
hered to, an average of more than
one a day will be completed dur-
ing the remainder of 1931.

Among the larger plants already
finished are the Klin artificial silk
mills, two hours from Moscow, with
an estimated annual production of
26,000,000 rubles (about \$13,000,
000); a giant works at Chelabinsk
producing ferro-silicate, ferro-
chrome and other iron compounds,
and a copper smelting plant in the
Urala.

Best known and largest among
the "518" enterprises is the great
steel plant now in the course of
construction at Magnitogorsk, to be
known as "Gory of Russia."

Other Plants Planned.
Others projected for the year in-
clude new coal mines, sawmills,
waterworks, power stations and
dams, iron and steel plants, coke
plants, machine building works,
farm implement plants, locomotive
works, automobile and tractor
works, roller bearing plants, boiler
factories, oil refineries, chemical
factories, textile factories, printing
plants, machine picture works,
film factories and building materials.

"518" enterprises will represent
an intended capital investment of
4,000,000,000 rubles (about \$2,000,
000,000).

The "1040" campaign is designed
to establish and place in operation
that number of tractor stations in
strategic sections of the agricul-
tural region. These stations, em-
bracing machine shops and space
for varying numbers of tractors,
are set up in close proximity to
collective and co-operative farms
so that the tractors can be sent
under their own power when
needed to the desired localities.

The Soviet Government lays
great stress on the tractor as a ne-
cessary implement for the successful
completion of the agricultural pro-
gram in the five-year plan.

RISKS THIRD DEVIL'S ISLAND TERM TO SEE HIS MOTHER

Auguste Charles Rancurel Who
Twice Escaped From Penal
Colony Again Arrested.

NICE, France, July 10.—Twice a
fugitive from Devil's Island, Au-
guste Charles Rancurel was liable
to a third term today because he
wanted to see his elderly mother
before she died.

Courting disaster by returning
several months ago, Rancurel was
arrested yesterday at his mother's
home and thrown into jail.
Rancurel was sentenced to Dev-
il's Island, a penal settlement off
the coast of French Guinea, in 1915
to 10 years' imprisonment, to be
followed by banishment for life.
He escaped in 1924 and was rear-
rested in Paris two years later,
drawing an additional sentence of
13 months.

Sent back in 1927, he again es-
caped in 1928 and roamed around
South America for several years,
residing for a time in Brazil. He
left there several months ago when
the urge to go home became too
strong to resist.

Lady Astor Loses at Golf.
By the Associated Press.
WALTHAM HEATH, England, July
10.—Lady Nancy Astor was elimi-
nated in the semifinal round of the
parliamentary handicap golf tour-
nament today by Lord Castletew-
art. She was the only woman
competitor in the field of nearly
100.

GRAIN COMMISSION AGENCY IS BOUGHT BY FARM GROUP

National Corporation Ac-
quires Control of Uplike
Company to Get Clearing
House Membership.

TECHNICITY IS OVERCOME BY MOVE

Rules Bar Organizations
Antedating April 2, 1929
—'Moral and Legal As-
pects' to Be Investigated.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—The Farm-
ers' National Grain Corporation to-
day was in control of the Uplike
Grain Co. for the purpose of giv-
ing the corporation a membership
in the Chicago Board of Trade
Clearing Corporation.

The announcement of purchase
of the controlling interest in the
concern by S. P. Ardor, former
president of the Chicago Board of
Trade, if later was confirmed by
George S. Milnor, general manager
of the Uplike Grain Co., who said
the grain corporation, who said
his organization had been handi-
capped in the expense of doing
business compared to competitive
corporations that are members of
the clearing house.

Milnor said it was necessary for
the corporation to make the pur-
chase because rules of the Clearing
House barred from membership in
the Clearing House those groups
which did not antedate April 2,
1929. While the Farmers' National
Grain Corporation was not formed
until the autumn of 1929, Milnor
said, the Uplike company was or-
ganized previous to April of 1929.

"I am not aware that any rules
of the Board of Trade have been
violated in the transaction," Mil-
nor said in a formal statement.

Board of Trade officials said a
committee was appointed to in-
vestigate the "moral and legal as-
pects" of a proposed dealing with
the grain which controls its own com-
mission agency, as board officials
say, will be the relationship of the
Farmers' Co-operative and the Uplike
company.

Arnot, in a formal statement, de-
clared the Federal Farm Board,
which he said controlled the Farm-
ers' National Grain Corporation,
but now was entering that
field through acquisition of the
Uplike Grain Co., whose business,
he said, was soliciting and hand-
ling speculative accounts.

Those who had favored petition-
ing for a national convention said
they did so because they thought
the rank and file was not in a po-
sition to organize a national meet-
ing about through the organi-
zation of the present organization.

In effecting the compromise and
adoption of the substitute resolu-
tion, it was urged a "rank and
file" organization meeting be
held before a national meeting
was arranged.

CHARGES THREATS WERE MADE IN PUPILS' PHILIPPINE PARADE

Manila Paper Accuses Teachers in
Demonstration Planned for
Hawes and Pittman.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, July 10.—The Manila
Bulletin says it has verified reports
"professors and teachers of one
of the largest private institutions
in the city" have told students "a
certain percentage will be deducted
from their grades unless they at-
tend an independence parade sched-
uled for Sunday."

The parade will be in the na-
ture of a demonstration for Sen-
ator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri
and Senator Key Pittman of Ne-
vada, who are visiting here. Both
are proponents of Philippine in-
dependence.

Carlos Romulo, managing editor
of a group of Filipino-owned news-
papers published in English, Span-
ish and Tagalog (a Philippine dia-
lect), emphatically denied the re-
ports.

"It's a lot of tommyrot," he de-
clared. "There is absolutely no
need for such compulsion. The
students want to participate in the
parade."

SCOTCH PEER TO SELL ESTATE

Lord Strathcona Futs Famous
Glencoe on the Market.

By the Associated Press.
EDINBURGH, July 10.—Glen-
coe, the seat of Lord Strathcona,
is for sale, the owner joining the
long line of Britons who have de-
cided to dispose of their real estate
holdings.

Glencoe, with its more than 75
square miles of farm and forest
lands, is famous as the site of the
barbarous slaughter of the Mac-
Donalds in 1591. It is also cele-
brated as the birthplace of Oastan,
legendary third century Celtic hero.



ALCALA ZAMORA, Provisional President, casting his ballot in the first election held in Spain as a Republic.

DEADLOCK BROKEN AT 'RANK AND FILE' MINERS' MEETING

Belleville Conferees Decide
Not to Recognize U. M.
W. of A. While Pres-
ent Officers Are in Power.

A two-day deadlock on a resolu-
tion providing for petitioning na-
tional officers of the United Mine
Workers of America to call a con-
vention for election of new offi-
cers and reorganization was broken
today at the "rank and file"
convention of Illinois miners at
Belleville.

The question, which has brought
heated debate, was settled by
adoption of a substitute resolu-
tion stating the United Mine
Workers of America would not be
recognized as an organization so
long as present officers are in
power.

The resolution provides that
neither faction of the organization
shall be recognized and criticisms
policies of the district officers in
Illinois and elsewhere.

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ing for a national convention said
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brated as the birthplace of Oastan,
legendary third century Celtic hero.

Just a New Spanish Custom



ALCALA ZAMORA, Provisional President, casting his ballot in the first election held in Spain as a Republic.

CABINET IN CHILE RESIGNS; BANKER TO FORM NEW ONE

Action Taken at Meeting Called by
President—Two Ministers
to Remain.

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, July 10.—
Premier Rudolfo Jaramillo and his
Cabinet resigned last night at an
extraordinary meeting called by
President Carlos Ibanez. The Presi-
dent appointed Francisco Garces,
president of the Central Bank of
Chile, to form a new Cabinet, re-
fusing to accept the resignations of
Minister of War Chapin and Min-
ister of Marine Marchant.

This step virtually is unprece-
dented under the present adminis-
tration and is understood to have
long been considered as a means
of revamping the work of the Gov-
ernment and placing it in the hands
of outstanding men in their re-
spective lines.

Garces expects to present a ten-
tative list of his Ministers to the
President today. It is learned on
good authority that Carlos Davila,
Ambassador to Washington, is
among those considered for posts.

Chile is faced with acute eco-
nomic and financial problems, and
the gravity of the situation is un-
derstood to have led President
Ibanez to summon Garces to take
over the premiership and surround
himself with aids of his own choice.

BILL TO CREATE TARIFF BOARD PASSED BY CANADIAN HOUSE

Measure Goes to Senate After Fight
by Mackenzie King Proves
Futile.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., July 10.—The
amendment offered by Mackenzie
King, Liberal leader, to the bill to
create a tariff board was defeated
on third reading yesterday, 55 to
51, in the House of Commons. The
Government bill now goes to the
Senate.

Headed by King, opposition
members among other things,
fought strongly a provision for
10-year term for members of the
board, but this section remains un-
changed.

King's amendment called for a
reference back to the committee of
the whole house so that the bill
could be altered to permit any in-
dividual or company, who felt it
would be affected adversely by ac-
tual or projected tariff changes, to
present its case to the board.

DO-X STILL IN DRYDOCK

German Plane Won't Start for
U. S. For at Least a Month.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, July 10.—
Capt. Friedrich Christiansen of the
German seaplane DO-X is going
back to Germany tomorrow to con-
fer with heads of the Dornier
works which built the ship, and
Fritz Hammar is due here from
Germany in a few days to assume
command in his place.

The big plane has been in dry-
dock here since its arrival after a
trans-Atlantic flight, and the over-
hauling will not be completed for
some time. Clarence Schildhauer,
the American pilot who joined the
DO-X at Natal, expects to return
to the United States within two
weeks. Meanwhile future plans for
the German ship appear indefinite,
but it seems certain that the pro-
posed flight to the United States
will not be undertaken for at least
a month.

SCOTLAND LOSES POPULATION

First Time Country Has Shown
Decrease.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 10.—Preliminary
census returns for Scotland show
a fall from 4,882,000 in 1921 to 4,
842,000 now. This is the first time
a decrease in Scotland's population
has been officially recorded. Migra-
tion is given as the reason for a
good portion of the decrease.

The population of Glasgow is
shown as 1,088,000 and of Edin-
burgh 458,000. Gaelic speakers are
enumerated at 137,000, of whom
7000 are unable to speak any En-
glish.

FORMER BRITISH M. P. IS BUDDHIST MONK IN CHINA

Ignatius Lincoln, Arrested
in U. S. as German Spy
in War, Enters Monastery
in Peiping.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, China, July 10.—Ig-
natius Trilich Lincoln, former
member of the British Parliament
and known for his long record of
international adventures, is a
Buddhist priest here under the
name of Chao Kung.

Lincoln, who was born in Aus-
tria but later became a naturalized
British subject, said he began to
study Buddhism some years ago.
Finally he decided it was the only
antidote against "the grasping
greed and gross materialism of
Europeans and Americans."

Twice Lincoln came on his
shaven head indicate that he has
gone through the painful burning
ceremony supposed to testify that
a candidate for the Buddhist priest-
hood is dead to all sensation.
These marks, which are symbolical
of the Buddhist wheel of life, are
burned into the scalp with small
wafters made of incense and char-
coal.

About 30 years ago Lincoln, now
53, studied for the ministry in the
Anglican church.

"Christianity has become bank-
rupt and Chinese Buddhists should
send missionaries to spread their
doctrines abroad," he said. Lincoln
asserts he is the first foreigner to
take the Buddhist vows in China.
He plans to devote the rest of his
life to his chosen religion.

"When I became interested in
politics," he said, "it was the most
unfortunate step in my life and I
am very glad that it is over."

Ignatius Trilich Lincoln, whose
Austrian name was Trebitsch, gave
New York a thrill in 1915 when,
arrested on information furnished
by the British Embassy, he said he
had been a German spy and made
public purported "spy revelations."
Later he repudiated the "confes-
sion." He escaped but was recapt-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How Ambulance-Chasing Originated.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE street car company, insurance companies and other great profit-making enterprises have solemnly gone on record against ambulance-chasing. This is readily understandable. The newspapers have taken up the cry, but are the newspapers so misinformed as not to get the real point of all this agitation?

Ambulance-chasing is an evil as old as time. It existed under the code of Hammurabi in Babylon, and in one aspect or another it has continued to exist down to the present day. The highly commercial and intensely organized business-getting of some law firms is, however, a comparatively modern development, and it is significant that the development followed and did not precede the development of business and industry to their modern proportions.

There was a time when the poor accident victim had no chance at all. There was an accident, in shop or on the street. The man was carried home or to the company's hospital and there, half-conscious and in pain, he was bedeviled by the company's agents into making some kind of statement. "Sign here!" And so for nothing or at most a pittance the man was completely shut out of court before he ever got in. Claim agents worked that way yesterday, they worked that way today, they will work that way tomorrow.

So it was when some lawyer first conceived the idea of beating the claim agent to the injured man. Now it is a race to see who gets the victim first, however nauseous the spectacle, there is this much to be said for the ambulance-chaser: If the ambulance-chaser gets there first, the injured man stands a somewhat better chance of recovering substantially for the wrong, if any, he has suffered. True, both the ambulance-chaser and the claim agent are out for their own profit; the only point is that the ambulance-chaser's profit is not inconsistent with advantage to the injured person—to some degree their interests coincide, whereas the claim agent is successful in that degree that he can defeat or minimize the injured person's cash recovery—and their interests are as wholly hostile.

I hold no brief either for ambulance-chaser or claim agent. I merely point out that of the two the ambulance-chaser perhaps serves the public interest more than the claim agent, and suggest that it is unfair to state the case for the one without duly weighing the evil of the other. With the ambulance-chaser many wrongs are done; without him many wrongs would go unrighted and the street car company and other big businesses would have their victims, before, subject to inopportune inducement and coercion while virtually helpless in ignorance and pain.

Any remedy for ambulance-chasing would be ineffectual if it did not at the same time similarly limit and restrain the activities of the claim departments. Is there a remedy? Perhaps not. But if certain constitutional objections can be overcome, it seems to me that a law might be passed which would void any contract arising out of a personal injury within a stated period of time—long enough to permit the victim to consider his plight and make up his mind really what he wants to do without the harassment of ghoulish outsiders. This remedy, if it should prove feasible, would cut equally at ambulance-chaser and claim agent, and might well be established as constitutional on the broad grounds of public health.

HAROLD TROMBUSH MEEK.

The Line Forms at the Right.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WANT to apply for a position as an international wine taster. Please send me a blank.

The Drvs Descend Upon Bourbon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PEACEABLE communities of Franklin and Crawford counties supplied the background for a Fourth of July thriller last week. Federal enforcement agents took the role of crusaders, while speakeasy dispensers became the goats in a series of raids.

The search and seizure squad made a rich haul after 12 years of legal prohibition. Stores of booze and wine were confiscated. Many bottles of home brew were destroyed, and a dozen victims caught in the snare of an obnoxious law now await the fate of preceding legions.

Should it not be humane to let the contemplation of this comic drama of self-government? In the name of statutory law, we bow and accept the deodorizing process which clouds the horizon with fumes even more stifling than the stuff it promotes.

I protest against such invasion. I approve honest temperance for the many as much as I abhor hypocritical prohibition for all. I have confidence in our duly elected county officers. Despite the difficulties, I believe them able to cope with a dilemma saddled on law-abiding citizens by an intolerant minority.

J. M. HARTMAN.

Bourbon, Mo.

A Humiliating Confession

It is a humiliating confession that the city of St. Louis makes in its rate case against the Union Electric Light & Power Co. The legal department of the municipality admits that the company is out of hand, that all the regulatory machinery set up for control of the utilities is futile, and that the immense cost of a contest lasting over several years and already approximating a quarter of a million dollars must at last be paid in excessive rates by the people.

Nothing the Post-Dispatch has ever said about this situation everywhere in the United States, a situation fast arousing the people all over the country, and one that must in time demand the attention of the National Government, exceeds in candor the brief prepared by City Counselor Muench and his associate, Forrest G. Ferris. The city insists that Union Electric is taking out of the pockets of the people of St. Louis annually more than \$1,000,000 in excess of a legal earning upon its investment. The company's answer is to resort to opinions by the United States Supreme Court. It sets up the fantastic defense that to reproduce its property, much of which is obsolete, would cost fabulous sums, all chargeable to the value of the property for rate-making purposes. It even includes in its valuation a generous allowance for part of the bed of the Mississippi River in front of one of its properties, insisting that it holds title to a point out in the stream.

This is the sort of hocus-pocus that has been going on in the country ever since the Smyth-Ames decision. It was brought to a head by the Baltimore street railways decision shortly before Mr. Hughes was nominated for Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. It was in the debate on the Hughes nomination that the country learned for the first time that what Gifford Pinchot had for so long been saying—that is, that the utilities have the country by the throat, that they own its law makers and bully its courts—is perfectly true. The law of the land, as laid down in all decisions since that in the Smyth-Ames case, is that the reproduction cost of the utilities, or what it would cost to replace them, is a paramount consideration in valuation for rate-making purposes. It was in consonance with these rulings that the Interstate Commerce Commission, which believes that all such properties should be valued primarily upon the actual investment in them, lost the celebrated St. Louis & O'Fallon railway decision.

The city of St. Louis does not blame the State Commission, set up to exercise control over the utilities in exactly such predatory practices as those charged against Union Electric. It blames the law of the land, or, as the Post-Dispatch has shown, the United States Supreme Court's interpretation of the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. The country has a choice between public ownership of the utilities and the cancelable permit system. To change the Constitution is too great a task, nor is it likely that another interpretation of the offending amendments is possible. As long as the utilities have franchises, which are property, the Constitution will protect those grants. The city says:

We can imagine no case which could more forcefully demonstrate than this one does the utter utility of trying to secure satisfactory regulation of public utilities under the reproduction cost theory. . . . We must be governed by the law as it is; but we repeat, if ever a case showed the necessity of a change in the methods of regulation, this is the case.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard says the valuation decisions of the Supreme Court have resulted in a maze out of which the country will never find its way until a new theory of valuation is established.

JACOB STOCKE AND ST. LOUIS.

Jacob Stocke, who lived his life and made his fortune in St. Louis, did not forget the city when he made his will. His \$40,000 gift for a playground is most welcome in a city which has too few of these recreational centers for children. But what is more important, Mr. Stocke's action should stimulate other St. Louisans to express their gratitude to the community. There are many St. Louis needs that could best be supplied by private philanthropy. Chicago's hold on its citizens is attested by the shower of gifts bestowed upon community enterprises, of which the Adler Planetarium, Buckingham Fountain, Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum of Natural History and the new Roosevelt Industrial Museum are examples. Why is St. Louis less favored by its citizens?

MR. HOOVER IN A HURRY.

A solemn inquiry is under way at the White House. Who, the authorities want to know, made public the story that Mr. Hoover, wrapped up in moratorium negotiations, left his Rapidan camp last Sunday in a terrific hurry? How did the newspapers learn that he missed his dinner, broke an engagement with Attorney-General Mitchell, forced Secret Service men to rush from their quarters buttoning shirts as they ran, and speeded 100 miles to Washington in two hours and a half? Presidential guards and newspaper men have been "on the carpet," and one member of the bodyguard has been transferred to another post.

This is in the midst of a subtle campaign, confirmed by credible sources, of efforts to "humanize Hoover." To make the President seem a less aloof figure, details have been made public of his entertaining a boy blizzard hero and youthful airplane builders, of his consulting a Virginia boy about fishing, of the puppy that stole a fried egg from the presidential plate, of Granddaughter Peggy Ann's goldfish. These have been delightful and interesting stories, well chosen to serve their purpose. Then why the furor when the people are told that their President may get in a hurry, just as any citizen may rush to catch a street car? The presidential dignity was not lowered by publication of the facts. Probably they even accelerated the desired "humanizing" process a bit.

"OLD IRONSIDES" AND HER SKIPPER.

Capt. John Gwinn, former commander of the historic old frigate, the Constitution, died in service 91 years ago. He was buried in a Philadelphia cemetery, where workmen, preparing for abandonment of the old burial ground, found his grave a few weeks ago. We reprinted on this page last week an editorial from the Philadelphia Record which, stirred by the news that the old skipper's body was unclaimed, said: "Uncle Sam is his next of kin. . . . Capt. Gwinn should have an honored tomb at Arlington." It is pleasing to learn that this action is now to be taken. The Veterans of Foreign Wars have arranged with Washington authorities for formal reinterment of the body in the National Cemetery.

At a time when Capt. Gwinn's old ship, rebuilt to her former full-rigged glory, is to thrill thousands on a cruise along the east coast, it is fitting that her

As long as the utilities have grants and franchises, neither cities nor states have any control over their rates. The smart lawyers of the utilities have known this for a long time; but the country has been slow to realize it. No such raid was ever made upon any country as Wall Street has made upon the United States under these Supreme Court decisions. Senator Dill of Washington said in the Hughes debate that the utilities are literally picking the pockets of the people. The brief of the city of St. Louis says:

We challenge anyone to read the record in this case and the vast number of opinions cited in the brief, in which this, that or the other phase of the theory is sought to be justified on something like a logical basis, without coming to the conclusion that the attempt to control the operations of public service companies in this way has resulted in a sad and hopeless mess.

Regulation on the basis of reproduction new is never effective, because relief never comes until several years after it is due, and when the final order is made the picture has very often changed completely. The order never catches up with the facts. Nor is this kind of regulation fair to the public, because, with the unlimited means at their disposal, the advantage is always on the side of the utilities.

Whatever the outcome, the consumer is invariably saddled with the costs of the proceeding, which are usually exorbitant because of the number of experts required to guess at value.

We are fond of saying that people such as the Fillpines are incapable of self-government; but how capable of self-government are we who permit such a scandalous condition as that of which the City Counselor of St. Louis complains? Union Electric at one time said, through its local manager, Louis Egan, that it would not resort to the theory of reproduction new for rate-making purposes; but when the city challenged its toll, the owners of the property back in Wall Street never hesitated. They not only resorted to the theory of reproduction new to justify their excessive rates, but they paraded before the State Commission as grotesque a lot of make-believe and legal pantomime as was ever witnessed in a courtroom. Judge Muench says of it in his brief:

Most of the expense incurred so far has been for the purpose of establishing the usual more or less visionary and always unsatisfactory present value of the company's property on the reproduction new basis. In this connection all the familiar old theories have been trotted out again and reannounced with gusto by veteran testifiers. First among these old friends is the theory that a public service company, in building a generating and distributing plant, would reproduce an old plant, just as it is, with all that is inadequate and obsolete, and that the cost of such reproduction represents the present fair value of the old plant. Then there is the theory, intimately related to this, and equally interesting, that regardless of how old the various parts of a plant may be, and how nearly ready to pass out, it is worth 100 per cent of a new plant if it still functions properly for the purposes for which it was designed.

If regulation were on the basis of actual records, there should always be definite figures to deal with, and the determination of any question that might arise would be a simple process for a competent accountant. The outstanding advantages of such a system would be economy of operation and certainty of results as against the extravagant orgies of testifying and the floundering and groping for anything like reasonable conclusions, which have characterized all efforts to fix values on a reproduction new basis, since the theory was first evolved and announced in the case of Smyth vs. Ames.

What a confession for a great city! What a confession for a sovereign State! And what a confession for a free people!

commander also should receive belated honors. "Old Ironsides" wrote one of the brightest pages in our young nation's history in a long record of victories against the Barbary pirates and later against the British in the War of 1812. Capt. Gwinn was little known to fame, for the major part of his 40-year career was in times of peace. The ship and the man who commanded her are remote figures to the present generation, but happily enough patriotism survives to give them recognition.

FEWER LYNCHINGS IN 1931.

Figures compiled at Tuskegee Institute for the first six months of this year show a considerable decrease in the number of lynchings. Only five mob murders were reported in that time. This compares as follows with totals for the 10 preceding full-years:

1920.....9	1927.....11	1933.....15
1921.....9	1928.....9	1934.....31
1922.....5	1929.....9	1935.....36
1923.....5	1930.....9	1936.....36
1924.....5	1931.....9	

It has been commonly observed that lynchings increase in periods of economic distress, being stimulated by idleness and keener competition between the races for work. Hence a gain for 1931 had been predicted. Comparison with the figures for 1921 and 1922, previous depression years, show that law and order are making an excellent showing over the forces of unrest usually unleashed by hard times.

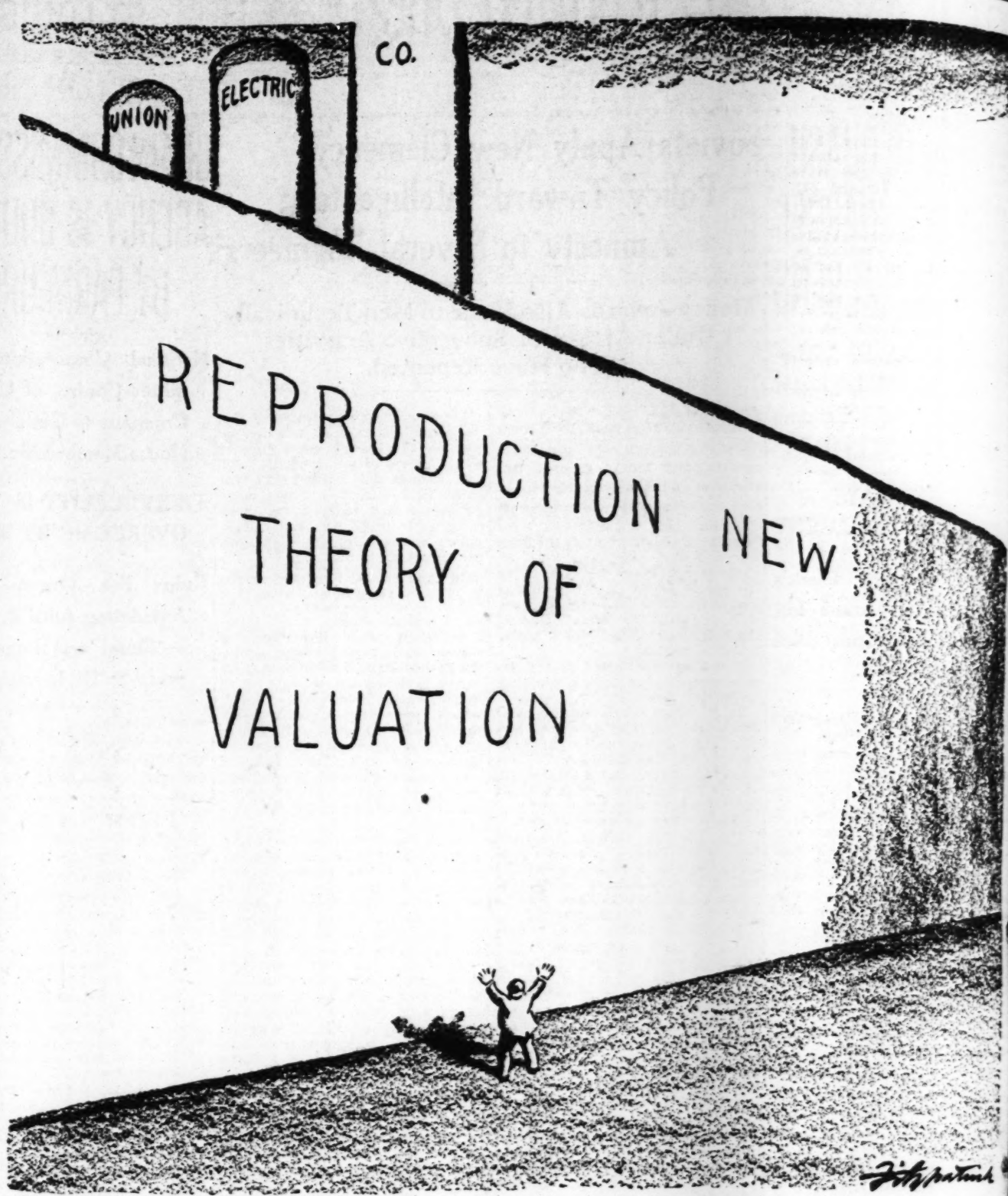
Even more than in the reduced total, however, a favorable sign for American civilization is found in the number of lynchings prevented. Officers of the law in 32 instances prevented violence, Tuskegee reports, saving 55 persons, 10 whites and 45 Negroes, from mobs. In all of 1929, only 27 instances occurred in which mobs were turned back. Conscientious sheriffs and police thus must be credited with a large share in this social progress. The Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynchings extends the credit to Southern newspapers which have supported its campaign. It is apparent that the public conscience over the nation is awakening to the necessity for eradicating this evil, and is converting good resolves into tangible records. In a year of such notable progress, the blot of the Marryville outrage looms the blacker on Missouri's name.

A BLACK SHEEP OF WALL STREET.

Cortis Lamont, instructor at Columbia University and son of Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan, certainly did not get his education in economics in Wall Street. In the Witness, an Episcopal church publication, he is quoted as saying:

When we ask the master minds why today more than 6,000,000 American children are suffering from malnutrition, or why more than 6,000,000 unemployed adults walk the streets with lean and hungry looks, the answer is that the reason for there not being enough to eat is that there is too much to eat.

That is a statement probably more clever than scientific. For the farm population, at least, it holds literally true. For the undernourished children of the cities, the story is a bit more complicated. But young Lamont, as a black sheep of Wall Street, is doing fairly well.



WHAT ST. LOUIS IS UP AGAINST.

Chicago Strikes Back

A Junket Worth While

From the St. Louis Times.

Among most effective ways Chicago fights crime is by leading boys away from gangs, for gangster is said to be made by the time he is 12; boys' clubs supplant underworld code; of 5000 members, only one was in trouble with police last year; since 75 per cent of criminals are youthful, effects of movement already are being felt.

William F. McDermott, Writer on Sociology, in the North American Review.

CHICAGO is striking back, and with true Chicagoese guile is doing it in a novel manner. I do not refer to the present and ever-recurring "drive" on crime. At this writing it is at its height. When this is published, three more similar episodes may have taken place. I hope this one may amount to something. Along with 3,000,000 other citizens, I have hoped the same for the last 111 spurts.

One of the principal elements of Chicago's upward struggle is its amazing boy-building program. If ever a town took its youngsters in earnest, it is Chicago. Though gangsters run riot a time, with exploits that range all the way from hijacking to holding up a church congregation, the city is inordinately proud of its parks and boulevards and the way it strives to give its growing youngsters a chance. You've seen many an old booze-hound and rouser who was hard-boiled with regard to his own salvation, yet who would fight for his kid at the drop of the hat. That, in some ways, is Chicago. It seems indifferent to the carryings-on of the present adult generation, but how magnificently it is planning for the growing lads! If anything augurs a decent future, this does.

"A gangster is made by the time he is 10 or 12 years old," a veteran juvenile officer said. "Most of them start when they are 6 or 7. They are proud to be protégés of older, experienced crooks. Take, for instance, the infamous '42' gang. It has its 'juniors,' with an organization the same as a Junior Association of Commerce. These kids strut about and threaten their playmates with 'I'll take you for a ride' or 'I'll put you on the spot.' Their ambition is to be 'hard' and they secretly long for the thrill of being behind the bars, so they can brag about it afterward."

"Once the gang code has got them in its toils, there isn't a chance in a hundred they can be snatched from it. To get without earning is their goal, and the only means are to snatch or get caught. All the welfare work, importunities as well as opportunities for good citizenship, appeals and persuasions, are met with a sneer. Many a boy of 12 is absolutely incorrigible, as certainly headed for crime as water runs downhill. To catch the lads before gangdom sets them in concrete is the only alternative."

Chicago is doing that with fine success and has plans to do it on a broader scale that almost takes the breath away. How it works is shown by the "white district" around the Union League Boys' Club, in one of the worst sections of the city. There within a comparatively short length of time the juvenile delinquency rate has gone down 80 per cent. The Chicago Boys' Club, handling boys from 6 years up to 13, reports that of its 5000 members, practically all in crime-ridden districts of Chicago, only one was in any sort of trouble with the police last year, and that was for taking a bicycle.

One of the most ambitious programs is sponsored by the Chicago Boys' Club, which began operations 20 years ago in a rented room on State street. Today, with three clubs, it is projecting a program of 25 more at strategic points throughout the city.

erected and endowed at a cost of \$9,000,000, to serve 75,000 of the poorest and most underprivileged lads of the city. The total number of uncared-for boys as far as recreation and proper leadership and training are concerned is estimated to be 150,000.

The Boys' Club program is a revelation of what a little money will do. Twelve dollars a year will give a penniless boy the privileges of a club house, with gymnasium, library, reading room, swimming pool; classes in art, music and vocational subjects; summer camp privileges; and the guidance and inspiration of trained, sympathetic leaders, who often are of more help to lads than their own fathers.

Someone has said that one "volunteer" dollar spent in such preventive ways means the saving to the taxpayer of 10 "draft" dollars, which go to pay the upkeep of prisons and police forces. The latter figure should be something like 100 instead of 10. It is not an experiment but a program. The testing stage is well passed. Juvenile court and police records show that the boys who get into trouble are those who are turned out to run wild, with no home care, no supervision of play, no county day camp, no comradeship of good men. The Chicago Boys' Club record of 20 years' service shows that while 70 out of every 1000 boys in Chicago at one time or another are in a jam with the police or the courts, only two out of each 1000 club members meet the same fate. The club members are not "hand-picked," but are of the average run of the club neighborhoods.

That results in reduced crime will come in a very few years is shown by the fact that Chicago's criminals are very young. State's Attorney Swanson is authority for the statement that 75 per cent of the city's crime is committed by boys under 21. It doesn't take long, therefore, for a generation of boys to grow up into citizens or criminals.

In spite of Chicago's rapid growth in population and its development of gangsters, its juvenile delinquency rate has been held to a standstill. This is due to improved methods of dealing with delinquents. In the old days the police endeavored to break up gangs by chasing them with drawn clubs or locking them in cells for idling about street corners. Today officers are under orders to make friends with the youth of the city and to aid them in their problems. An employment bureau for boys is maintained, with a lieutenant in charge. A policeman at each station is assigned to find jobs for boys. For two years an average of 1000 jobs a month have been found for the neediest lads, and doubtless many of them were saved from discouragement and crime.

Sometimes when a patient looks the most sickly he is the nearest to complete recovery. It would seem that Chicago couldn't get any worse and maintain itself as an organized community. Yet as gangs exterminate each other, the process of improvement is under way. Present-day Chicago is determined that the boys and girls shall have a real opportunity to build a city great in character as well as in iron and steel.

THIS city's experience in aldermanic junkets has been profitless, but there lies ahead a junketing opportunity that will pay dividends. The natural gas map of the United States will furnish the itinerary, and a study of actual conditions in scores of localities, with a report of cases for gas heating and power, will result in vast savings to the consumer and an improvement in living conditions through the abatement of smoke, to say nothing of growth for the gas company. It may be said that this latter phase is of no public concern. It is. Successful utilities are a part of properly balanced civic life.

The natural gas map of the United States shows a pipe line 1000 miles in length crisscrossing the country, where it will be available for the people in their homes at a lower price than they are now paying for a less potent gas. This map shows a network of lines in our Eastern states, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas are crisscrossed with them.

Thirty-two states are using natural gas. They stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to the Canadian border. The Oil and Gas Journal of Tulsa, Okla., forms us that the number of states using this vast parade of progress will reach 48 this year. In executive session, the authority, consumption nationally of this valuable product has jumped 130 per cent. And St. Louis wanders through the dictionary looking up the word "thermos."

When we look at the center of the map, we find an open space represented by the territory around St. Louis. A lone line comes up from Monroe, in Louisiana, and skirts the city to Alton, across the river, but it does not serve a single foot or therm of gas to the homes of this city at the natural gas rate. We are almost entirely surrounded by pipe lines, but they pass our door. We are like the ancient mariner who found water, water everywhere, but nary a drop to drink. So here is the way to a profitable official junket.

Not long ago a committee of city authorities, moved by high and laudable impulses, called a meeting and sought, with complete futility, to extract some natural gas facts for popular consideration. Nothing happened. It was a fine example of "it, and, and, and." In executive session, no one learned anything. The gas officials were not communicative. There was no definite statement on the vital question of when we are to have natural gas, what it will cost when it comes and what its heating content will be. It is the business of the city to find out these things.

One step toward doing it is to ascertain exactly where gas is obtained, where it goes, its present wholesale cost and the retail price to the domestic consumer of Kansas City, Denver, Indianapolis and other large cities. Chicago is making ready for natural gas, and the city's junketing committee should include a heart-to-heart talk with Mayor Cermak and his associates of what is to happen when the new gas is turned on. The Illinois authorities have the matter in hand and developments are a matter of a public record that should be available to us.

Mayor Miller has a contingent fund. The Board of Aldermen has authority to order and finance a junket. Between the two, one day should be lost in making a thorough investigation of the natural gas situation as it is to be found in scores of Midwest cities. Here is a junket that will be happily backed by popular approval.

Of Making Ma

JOHN G. NEIHA

Hot-Weather Reading

THE most satisfactory hot-weather reading this affords has encountered of late is to be found in "Living Authors" (H. Wilson Co., New York City). Previously noted in this column, containing 400 biographies of living writers, it is a most human and interesting book. It is enough to furnish a generation of prolific novelists. The stories, being short, require no perseverance on the part of the reader; and writers being, on the whole, a queer nation of people, almost all as information. The biographies are the more revealing in that the majority of them are evidently based largely upon material secured from the authors themselves. Sometimes this is merely matter-of-fact and noncommittal, but generally the characteristic traits break through even the most sophisticated disguises with every human and not unamiable glimpse to be strikingly different. It is interesting, to be interesting. Ironists and cynics might find occasion for many a sardonic chuckle in these pages; but saying that, no other way of saying that the subject matter is intensely human. So also, as they might profitably consider, are the ironists and cynics. But the chief source of interest in the book is the fact that so many of the men and women discussed have lived unusual lives and have individual ways of viewing the world. After all allowances are made for posing and publicity-seeking, this fact remains to make the book a potent source of inspiration for meditative readers. Along with momentarily "successful" four-flushers who have managed to "catch on" through accidents of a cultural chaos and their own audacity and cunning, there are plenty of self-luminous spirits here, as well as numerous honest little egos that the virtue of persistent industry have made their meager talents more than worth the effort. The book, judged by their writings, are virtual idiots, seem to put taller than do some of the subtlest seers. It's the chaotic world of modern culture in its infancy.

The work is quite up to date, giving many of the authors doing this summer. For instance, we learn that Edgar Lee Masters, now at Galena in the State of Illinois, is working on his most ambitious long poem to be entitled "Atlantis" and dealing with a whole history of America. Main we are informed, and it is not new, indeed, that Edna St. Vincent Millay has been writing an entitled "Epitaph for the Race Man." Evidently it will con-

JOHN P. STEIN, 49, DIES

Legionary Physician Here 27 Years; Funeral Tomorrow.

Dr. John P. Stein, a practicing physician and surgeon in St. Louis since 1894, died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 5536 Robin avenue. He was 49 years old and had been ill for a short time.

Dr. Stein was born and reared in St. Louis. He attended public schools here and also Christian Brothers College. He was graduated from the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1903. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. John P. Stein; his father, John S. Stein; a sister and five brothers. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Herndon & Son undertaking establishment, 4101 West Florissant avenue. Cremation will be in Valhalla cemetery.

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But the chief source of interest in the book is the fact that so many of the men and women discussed have lived unusual lives and have individual ways of viewing the world. After all allowances are made for posing and public-seeking, this fact remains to make the book a potential source of light for meditative readers.

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tain the magnificent sonnets that appeared in the fiftieth anniversary edition of the Post-Dispatch. No doubt many who remember those sonnets have wondered why they have not been issued in book form. Surely the author has reached no greater height.

When Windwood Reads' "Martyrdom of Man" was first published in 1872 it was denounced as a "wild, mischievous and blasphemous" volume, papers like the Times (London), and the Spectator refusing to notice it, their columns. It seems that this book was not favorably reviewed until 1906, yet it has steadily increased in sales through the 59 years of its existence and is now being reissued in its twenty-sixth edition.

For the first time, we are told, today as the first of the Outlines, H. G. Wells giving credit for the inspiration of his own "Outline of History." Reads was the first to deliver us from the tyranny of specialization, to fall out with the experts who insisted that "it was better to know one or

two things accurately than to have a superficial knowledge of a great many."

"He gave us, dashed in with a few bold strokes, the history of Greek and Roman cultures seen not as the very fount and origin of all civilization, but in its proper place as a mere episode in the course of universal history, and to this he joined, in such a way as to be understood of the people, the history of the nations that had preceded Greece and Rome on the one hand, and, on the other, that of the peoples subjugated by the Mahometan conquest, the ramifications of which in Africa he had investigated at first hand. Nor was this done in the dry-as-dust manner dear to instructors of youth, nor in the controversial style almost forced upon those experts who try to act as guides through undiscovered territories, where every foot of the way has to be disputed with rivals. . . . We have in "The Martyrdom of Man" an easy, flowing narrative which the least well-informed can follow, written in incisive and epigrammatic phrases which give at least as much pleasure to the reader as he tells us they did to the writer."

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Social Items

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC C. ORR, 5501 Kingsbury court, will leave St. Louis about Aug. 15 for Harbor Beach, Mich., where they will be for the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. James M. Sloan of St. Louis, and her daughter, Miss Berkeley Sloan, at their cottage.

Mrs. Sloan's daughter, Mrs. George Dock Jr. of New York, formerly of St. Louis, and her baby, are with them for the season, and Mr. Dock will join them July 15.

Mrs. Claude T. Porter, 5538 Kingsbury boulevard, departed Tuesday to join the St. Louis colony at Harbor Beach, where she will be guest at the clubhouse for the summer. Mr. Porter and her father, Warren Chandler, will join her in the North.

Other St. Louisians at Harbor Beach are Mrs. Frederick R. Peters with her daughters, Miss Edith and Miss Marion, who are occupying their cottage, and Mrs. Chapin Slater Newhard, her children and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Kennard Wallace, and her baby, who are with Mr. Newhard's mother, Mrs. Grove F. Newhard, at her summer home. Mr. Newhard and Mr. Wallace plan to be with their families for the vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Christy Church, 7637 Shirley drive, Clayton, and their children, will leave St. Louis about July 23 for Wequetonsing, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Church will have as their guests later in the season Dr. and Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, 219 Woodburne drive, who will depart Aug. 10.

Mr. Church's mother, Mrs. Rolla Wells, Mr. Wells and her daughter, Miss Louise Church, are occupying their summer home at Wequetonsing, and another daughter, Mrs. James Lee Johnson, and Mr. Johnson, plan to join them later. They will be accompanied North by Tom Pettus, whose mother, Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, and other members of her family are already there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholas, 4540 Lindell boulevard, and their family, and Henry McCluney, young son of Daniel McCluney, have a cottage at Battle Lake, Minn., for the season, and have gone North to take possession.

Mrs. Edna Robert Moser, 7164 Northmoor drive, and her four children have gone to Clarksville, Mo., to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Robert. They will return in September.

Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond, 4943 Lindell boulevard, will depart next week for Allenhurst, N. J., to spend the remainder of the summer. On the way East Mrs. Drummond will visit her sons and daughters in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond of Cleveland, formerly of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Drummond, in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. White, 7152 Maryland avenue, with their daughters, Grace Ballard and Suzanne Elizabeth, will spend the summer visiting the art galleries and rug collections in Europe, and friends of Mrs. White's father, the late James F. Ballard, noted collector of rare Oriental rugs.

They will sail on the Empress of Britain from Quebec July 18 and will return to St. Louis Oct. 1.

GOING TO COLORADO

\$37,500 MICHELSON ESTATE

Will of Physicist Admitted to Probate at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 10.—An estate valued at \$37,500 was left by Prof. Albert A. Michelson, Nobel prize winner in physics, who died May 9 at Pasadena, Cal. His will, showing \$7000 in personal property and the rest in real estate, was admitted to probate yesterday.

The widow, Mrs. Edna S. Michelson, receives two houses here and a fifth of the residuary estate. Each of three daughters, Mrs. Madeline Maher, Chicago; Mrs. Dorothy M. Dick, Provincetown, Mass., and Mrs. Beatrice M. Foster, Dahlgren, Va., receives a fifth and the remaining fifth is divided between two sisters of Michelson and Miriam Julie Michelson, San Francisco.

RETAIL GROCERS PICK ST. LOUIS
National Association to Meet in June; Ends Milwaukee Session.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 10.—St. Louis was selected as the 1932 convention city of the National Association of Retail Grocers at the closing meeting of the thirty-fourth annual convention here yesterday. The next convention likely will be held early in June, with about 5000 persons in attendance.

New officers of the association are Walter Tyley, Sacramento, Cal., president; H. C. Peterson, East Chicago, Ind., vice president; G. A. Bartel, Council Bluffs, Ia., treasurer, and Charles E. Smith, Dayton, O., director for three years. A resolution condemning business methods of chain stores was adopted.

Mrs. Francis Thatcher Cutts, 36 Aberdeen place, and their family. Mrs. Walter Weaver Candy of the Greystone apartments has gone to Santa Monica, Cal., to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ulman of Hotel Chase and their daughter, Miss Helen, will depart about Aug. 1 to spend the remainder of the summer at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. Arthur Reichardt, 3622 Flad avenue, and her young daughter have gone to San Diego, Cal., to visit Mrs. Reichardt's parents.

Mrs. Roy J. Nobel, Dromara road, St. Louis County, and her two children, left St. Louis late in June for their summer home at Castle Park, Mich. They will be gone until September. Mr. Nobel will join his family later in the season.

Mrs. Douglas G. Cook is a member of a group of St. Louisians who sailed yesterday from New York on the Scythia to spend the summer. Mrs. Cook has been spending much of her time in California for several years.

Miss Bodine Forder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, 5045 Raymond avenue, is visiting Miss Eleanor Shallowater, in Georgetown, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunliffe Buxton, English Consul at St. Louis, and his wife, are spending two weeks at Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Materns of Claytonia drive, Clayton, have gone for the summer to Teelawuket Dude Ranch in southwestern Colorado.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

THOUGHTS

What became of slat roofs? Carlotta Monterey has the blackest hair I ever saw. Those writing twins—Helen Josephy and Mary Margaret McBride. They are calling gigolos "Willie Vannillas."

Midget cars like darting otters. Charles Morton Bellak, who owns Villa Vallee and started life as an architect. Many who used to week-end at Tuxedo now slip down to Coney for an evening dip. Anyway we have all had lots of fun feeling sorry for ourselves the past year.

Frank Crowninshield seems New York's most popular bachelor. He bears a physical resemblance to Count Boni. This is a fine way for a full grown man to fritter his time away. That venerable Broadway messenger "boy" with a thin white beard—like frosty fuzz on a withered twig.

Everybody loves New York and everybody wants to get away from it. Or is that a platitude? But wasn't it Don Marquis who said the trick of paragraphing was to stroke a platitude until it purrs like an epigram? A "Button Hospital for Bachelors." Arthur Hammerstein in front of his bankrupt theater.

My newest vaudeville love is—where is that program?—Funi Kawahata, an engaging Chinese girl with eyes glowing like shower

drenched berries and jet hair in a precise Dutch bob. She sings American torch songs, tap dances but what lifted me out of my chair was when in a timid curtain speech she quickly corrected herself for using a double negative.

FOURTEENTH street is the last stand of the curb salesman and his brisk ballyhoo. They carry grips, look-outs for cops and open with a coin trick—almost the last of the gentle grafters.

SOME time ago on a curb in front of a famous old restaurant on Fourteenth street I idled with a crowd watching a hawk dispose of wrist watch bands—"Fit any watch, cool, comfortable and smart—only 25 cents." As he barked along he interpolated: "I read your column," which catapulted my vanity into a glad somersault. The audience, of course, did not understand his aside. As I walked away he continued: "Give us guys a break some day. After all, we are only trying to make a living." So here it is.

The top notch street speller was a half blind fellow, known to his guild as Flash Ike. He passed on some 10 years ago but in his day made more than \$100 a week. He sold patented tie clasps in the city, horseshoe nail rheumatism rings in the country and attracted

MRS. CAULFIELD AT THE OPERA

Governor's Wife Makes Special Trip Here from Jefferson City.

Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, wife of the Governor, attended last night's performance of "The Countess Maritza" at the Municipal Opera, making a special trip from Jefferson City for that purpose. She and a group of friends occupied one of the boxes.

About 7400 persons were in the audience last night, with good crowds for the opera reported all during the week. "The Countess Maritza" will close Sunday night, to be followed by "The Three Musketeers."

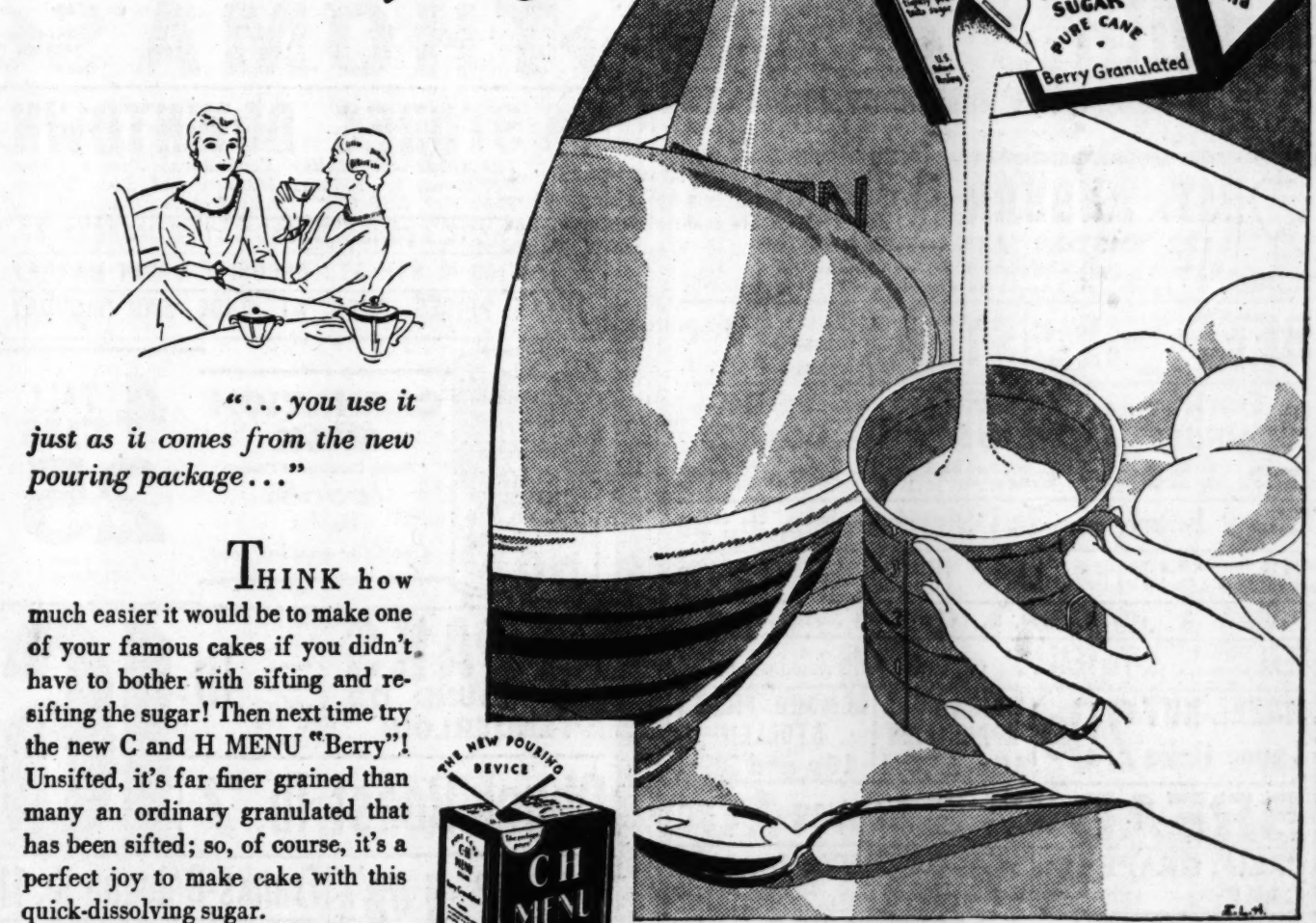
A crowd in a jiffy by suddenly clapping his hands and placing three articles, a quarter, a handkerchief and a da lead pencil, a few steps apart. That was his "flash"—everybody expecting him to perform some feat of legerdemain which he never did. But he had a way of lashing his audience into buying that was a gift. He was reported to be a product of the London slums.

Bill Halligan says things are so bad in Hollywood that many are going to try to get along with this year's divorce until things pick up.

IN East Forty-seventh street is a millinery shop—Daisy, Phillip & Martha. Every time I pass I always peep in in the hope of seeing Phillip. I'd like to know how he got in the firm. And today my wife received a lingerie announcement from "Imogene and Ida, formerly Clara."

(Copyright, 1931.)

Even for Angel Food...
the new C and H MENU
"Berry" Sugar
needs no sifting



"... you use it just as it comes from the new pouring package..."

THINK how much easier it would be to make one of your famous cakes if you didn't have to bother with sifting and re-sifting the sugar! Then next time try the new C and H MENU "Berry"! Unsifted, it's far finer grained than many an ordinary granulated that has been sifted; so, of course, it's a perfect joy to make cake with this quick-dissolving sugar.

And not only cake! C and H MENU "Berry's" a wonderful all-round sugar! You'll be delighted with it for every-day cooking and table use. (That's why it's called MENU "Berry.")

And wait till you've tried the new C and H MENU "Berry" pouring package! There's a little slide at the top which opens to form a handy pouring device! And after you've filled your measuring cup or sugar bowl, you can close this slide with a finger touch—and your sugar will

be protected from dirt and dust until the entire package of it is used up. What's more, every box of this quick-dissolving granulated is wax wrapped to prevent caking. As you'd expect, every grain of C and H MENU "Berry" is pure cane sugar.

C and H MENU PURE CANE SUGAR

2 lb. and 5 lb. pouring packages wrapped in waxed paper to prevent caking. The staunchest, tightest sugar packages on the market!

Brown Sugar, Confectioners Powdered, Dessert Sugar, Crystal Tablets, and Cubes—in fact all the C and H MENU Sugars (as the name implies) offer endless opportunities for varying the menu.

C and H MENU "Berry" also comes in 2 lb. and 5 lb. cloth bags. For those women who prefer to buy in larger quantities C and H have packed MENU "Berry" Granulated in 10 lb. and 25 lb. bags. Buy it in its original container and be certain you're getting pure C and H MENU Sugar made by the world's largest sugar refinery.

Send today, for THE SUGAR DOLL FAMILY and THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES. Mothers will like the recipes, and little boys and girls will like to make friends with these cut-out dolls. All you have to do is clip coupon, fill in, and mail.

C and H Sugar Refining Corporation, Dept. A-9 215 Market Street, San Francisco, California Please send me THE SUGAR DOLL FAMILY AND THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

It Isn't Magic at All..

There's nothing mysterious about the way so many families get their Sunday Post-Dispatch without stirring from the house or telephoning the corner store.

They have their copies of the paper delivered by carrier early Sunday morning. And they pay only the regular price of 10 cents a copy.

If you buy your Daily Post-Dispatch at a newsstand on your way home from the office, why not make arrangements for carrier delivery of the Sunday edition?

The Number to Call Is... **Main 1111** Circulation Department

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THE MERCHANTS ICE MAN SAYS:
For cooling at lowest cost, use
MERCHANTS ICE & COAL COMPANY
314 N. FOURTH ST. • CHESTNUT 8550.
"We've Served St. Louis for 34 Years"

Vegetables Are Plentiful.
Celery, lettuce, cabbage, radishes and tomatoes served either in salads or as a side dish answer the cry for the raw vegetable, while in the cooked vegetable class we have an endless array of asparagus, spinach, peas, cabbage, beets, artichokes, beans and Brussels sprouts, all easily prepared, buttered, creamed or in soups.

Home Economics

Menus for the Week

SATURDAY.	
Breakfast Orange juice Sliced bananas with cereal Bacon and eggs Coffee Tea	Dinner Baked beef and tomato sauce Potatoes Raspberry junket Iced coffee, tea or milk
SUNDAY.	
Breakfast Honey dew melon Broiled ham Corn soufflé Plum jam Coffee	Dinner Cold vegetable soup Roast stuffed veal Mashed potatoes Baked tomatoes Mixed green salad Iced cream with peach Coffee Tea
MONDAY.	
Breakfast Chilled grape juice Cereal Poached eggs on toast Coffee	Dinner Creamed veal in white sauce Buttered peas Cucumber and radish salad Chocolate floating Coffee Tea
TUESDAY.	
Breakfast Steamed prunes Cereal Sautéed tomatoes with bacon Hot rolls Coffee	Dinner Pan broiled lamb chops Parley potatoes Creamed lima beans Combination salad Fresh cherry pie Coffee Tea
WEDNESDAY.	
Breakfast Raspberries Cereal Scrambled eggs with bacon Toasted rolls Coffee	Dinner Tomato soup Asparagus timbales Broiled mushrooms Creamed green beans Cabbage and pepper salad Hackberry pudding with fudge sauce Coffee Tea
THURSDAY.	
Breakfast Fresh pears Cereal Boiled eggs English muffins Orange marmalade Coffee	Dinner Cream of mushroom soup Cold sliced tongue Jellied vegetable salad Sliced ham Lemon cream tart Coffee Tea
FRIDAY.	
Breakfast Blackberries Cereal Creamed fish flakes Toast Coffee	Dinner Fried fish Mashed potatoes Harvard beets Buttered asparagus Watermelon Coffee Tea

COOLING DRINKS MADE WITH FANCY BOTTLED BEVERAGES
To serve eight people, take three glasses of jelly and dissolve through a strainer with an equal amount of water. Add orange and lemon juice to suit taste and when ready to serve add one to two bottles of ginger ale. The ginger ale gives sparkle to the drink and an unusual flavor. Any jelly may be used, but the soft jelly of the grape is preferable.
Grape Juice Nectar.
One pint grape juice, juice of two lemons and one orange, one small cup of sugar and one pint of water. Mix thoroughly, add a little chopped ice, and decorate with slices of oranges and lemons.
Grape Juice Cooler.
Put chopped ice in bottom of eight-ounce glass. Fill one-third full of grape juice and two-thirds full of ginger ale. Add a teaspoonful of lemon juice.
Grape Lemonade.
One pint grape juice, one and a half pints water, four lemons, two cups sugar. Strain the juice of lemons and mix with grape juice and water; dissolve in this the sugar. Fill glasses one-third full with cracked ice and pour over lemonade, placing two maraschino cherries on top.

THOMAS

2 STORES DOWNTOWN
Thousands of Thrifty Economical People Come Downtown to Thomas Markets and Save Money Why Not Join Us? Large Orders Delivered.
NORTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
& 707-709 N. 6TH ST., OPPOSITE UNION MARKET
THESE PRICES GOOD AT ONCE AND MONDAY

CARNATION MILK "From Contented Cows" Agrees with Babies Good for cooking too!	4 TALL CANS 25
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STEAKS RIB, ROUND OR TENDERLOIN Strictly Fresh, Young, Juicy, Tender, Reg. 30¢ Value	lb. 16
---	---------------

Chuck Roast, lb. 7	16
---------------------------	-----------

SMOKED CALI. HAM lb. 12 1/2	FRANKS-BOLOGNA lb. 11
---------------------------------------	------------------------------

BOILED HAM WHOLE OR 1/2 lb. 25	SLICED BACON lb. 15
--	----------------------------

CREAM CHEESE lb. 16	LEMONS JUICY SOUND DOZEN 10
----------------------------	------------------------------------

VEAL STEW BREAST SHOULDER lb. 9	HAMBURGER Strictly Fresh, Red Quality, No Bones, Better in St. Louis. 3 lbs. 25
---	---

ROAST RUMP, BLADE OR SHOULDER lb. 12 1/2	WOLVERENE MALT 3 BIG 3-LB. CANS \$1.00
---	---

WHITE BANNER MALT 40	BUTTER Thomas Blue Ribbon, Pound 23
-----------------------------	--

FRESH EGGS 15	SUGAR 5 Lbs. 23
----------------------	------------------------

Remley-Leber
WHERE THE CROWDS GO
→ SIXTH AND FRANKLIN ←
SPECIALS TIL MONDAY NITE

TEA 35c Fancy for 1c Eggs 13c Butter 23c Pride Brag 27c	FRANKS 10c BOLOGNA 10c MILK 4c SUGAR 23c CALLIES 14c BACON 16c COFFEE 10c CALLIES 10c FRESH TOMATOES 3c LEMONS 2 doz. 15c
--	--

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON
Wellston's Most Complete Food Store, and Our Prices Are Lowest on Quality Food!

BEEF Boneless 12c STEAK Sirloin Tenderloin 12c	PORK Shoulder 11c RIBS 9c PORK CHOPS 17c
---	---

Chuck Roast, lb., 7c **Chuck, prime, lb., 9c**
HAM Smoked, lb. 14c **HAM** Whole or Half, lb. 18c **BACON** 2 to 4-lb. 17c
Frankfurters, lb., 10c **Bologna, lb., 10c** **Pork Sausage, lb., 10c**
VEAL Breast, lb. 7c **VEAL** Leg, lb. 10c **LAMB** Leg, lb. 12c
HAZEL-NUT 20c **FRESH JUNE** ALMOND FILLED APPLE PIES 15c EACH 15c and 25c
BREAD 12-Oz. White 3 Loaves 10c
CALIF. GRAPE 15c **BLACKBERRY** 6 for 25c
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 12c **LEMONS** 200 Doz. 20c

PET MILK
TALL CAN 6c 6 CAN LIMIT Saturday Only

SUGAR Best Granulated 10-Lb. Limit 5 Lbs. 24c

CARNATION MILK TALL CAN 6c
WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 25c
BORDEN'S MILK TALL CAN 6c
COFFEE—Fresh roasted Santos, 2 pounds, 35c; 5 pounds \$1.00

FLOUR MT. AUBURN GOLDEN HARVEST 5 Pounds, 16c 10 Pounds, 29c 24 Pounds, 58c
SALAD DRESSING, pint jars, 20c; quart jars, 35c
EGGS, strictly fresh, every one guar. 2 doz., 27c
Schulze Pure Cream BUTTER Sweet or Salted 1/4 Prints. Lb. 28c

BACON OMELET
Have a few slices of bacon cut in dice and browned. Add to it some chopped fresh tomatoes and let cook for a few minutes.
Break the eggs in a bowl and beat vigorously, add some salt and pepper, chopped parsley and chives. Put a tablespoonful of butter in the omelet pan, and when melted and the sides of the pan are thoroughly greased, pour in the eggs and shake over a quick fire until well set.
Now quickly pour the bacon and tomatoes over the omelet, fold over and turn out into the center of a hot platter. If any sauce is left over, pour around the omelet and serve at once.

PURITAN MALT
RICHEST STRONGEST BEST

When temper grows thin and nerves are on edge!
... hot weather will play hob with the sweetest disposition.
Drink HE-NO Iced TEA
and go about your daily tasks forgetful of the thermometer.
For HE-NO Tea, iced, is the ideal hot weather drink. A distinctive blend of mountain-grown teas imported direct from the Orient and blended by our own experts.
Iced—and sip it slowly—it rests while it invigorates; cools the heated blood and quiets tingling nerves; it cheers like magic.
But be sure to insist on HE-NO Tea, America's finest and oldest blend.
HE-NO TEA
MOUNTAIN GROWN IN THE ORIENT

Summer Food Values
We deem it our job as grocers to help you with suggestions for your Summer menus in which we consider your taste as well as your pocketbook. The big values listed below again will prove to you the distinct advantages to be enjoyed by regularly dealing at Clover Farm Stores.
THRIFT PLUS SATISFACTION

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 pkgs. for 19c	Red Pitted Cherries Fine Michigan fruit for pies; Medium can 15c
Evap. Milk Clover Farm Tall cans 4 for 25c	Coffee Clover Farm Always fresh in the new air-tight sealed can with key opener. 3 Lbs. \$1.00
Diced Carrots Clover Farm Finest. Young, tender, sweet. Serve buttered or in salads. Form-erly 15c can. 8c	

Pure Cane Sugar 10 -lb. cloth bag .51c	Wheat Biscuits Kellogg's, pkg. .11c
Flour Clover Farm 24 Lbs. 73c	Root Beer Extract Clover Farm 19c
Hires, bottle .25c	Olives Clover Farm Mammoth Queen—16-oz. jar .25c
Vinegar Clover Farm Cider or pickling, Quart Bottle, 19c	Lye Clover Farm Can 10c

Asparagus Picnic Tips, per can 19c	Shoe Peg Corn 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Peaches Sliced in syrup 2 No. 2 cans 29c	Salmon Fancy Red Coho, tall can 23c
Pork & Beans Per can 7c	Pickle Slices Clover Farm Dintz Sweet. A big value 2 14-oz. jars 29c

Oxydol 3 Pkgs. for 21c
Camay Soap 3 Bars for 22c
Butter Clover Farm Golden—Lb. 30c

Heil's Princell U. S. Gov. Inspected Smoked Skinned Hams Half or Whole Lb. 19 1/2c
Juicy, tender smoked Hams. All excessive fat removed. A REAL VALUE.
Chuck Roast Cut From Choice Native Cattle—Lb. 15c
Sliced Bacon Heil's U. S. Inspected—No rind, no waste; 1/4-lb. pkg. 17 1/2c
Cervelat or Thueringer U. S. Inspected, lb. 29c

Red Raspberries Pint Box 15c
Tomatoes Red Ripe 2 Lbs. for 15c
Carrots Large, Home Grown Per Bunch 5c
Apples Transparents Lb. 5c
Cantaloupes Large, Meaty Jumbos 2 for 17c

WHITE BANNER Malt Per Can 47c
Always Dependable

Prices Outside St. Louis and County Slightly Higher Because of Transportation

CLOVER FARM STORES

A Wise Precaution.
Place a rubber fruit ring under dish that is placed on ice, thus preventing it from slipping.

MAUI'S
An added touch that makes the whole meal delightful at your Grocer 15¢
THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE

Chuc
We Sell
VEAL Cut Lb.
Spring Chick

MALT BUDWEISER—The Best
APPLE BUTT Just Like Homemade—C
SPAGHETTI Franco-American—Prep
COFFEE Famous Jewel Brand, I
FRESH MILK Highland Dairy Co.'s G
BUTTER Country Club Pure C
KRISPY CRA Loose-Wiles Fresh Sa
LAYER CAK Tempting Cherry S
COOKIES Lemon Snaps—Try 2 F
BREAD High Quality Loaf—Twin L
PAN ROLLS They're Delicious When S
FRUIT SYR Jack Frost—Assort
PINEAPPLE Country Club Sliced
VAN CAMP Puree of Fruits and V
STAUFER'S Laundry Tablets—M
Ladies' Home August Issue Now on Sa
Fancy P
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 39c
COUNTRY CLUB Gold en, perfect, tree-ripened Ca ifornia fruit in heavy syrup Halves—for serving as the are or in peach cups; Slice —for shortcakes and dessert

YOUR DO

A Wise Precaution.
Place a rubber fruit ring under dish that is placed on ice, the ring preventing it from slipping.

An added touch
that makes the whole meal delightful
at your
Grocer

15¢

Maul's
THE GENUINE
BARBECUE SAUCE

PICNIC MEAT LOAF
This Recipe Is Proportioned to Serve a Large Number.

Finely chop eight pounds of raw lean beef and a pound lean veal and pass through meat grinder with two pounds fat salt pork and one minced onion.

Sprinkle one and one-half quarts dry bread crumbs with cold water and then wring dry in a clean cloth. Mix with the beef. Add one quart water or stock, eight slightly beaten eggs, three tablespoons salt, one and one-half tablespoons mixed herbs and one-half teaspoon pepper.

Mix thoroughly, pack in loaf bread pans, place two or three strips of bacon on each loaf and bake about two and one-half hours in a slow oven. Baste occasionally. Serve hot or cold.

Tender, Tempting, Tasty—
American Beauty Shel-Roni
—at your grocers

Canned Rhubarb.
(Without Cooking.)
Select young, tender stalks of rhubarb, if possible with pink skin. Wash well. Cut stalks to height of jar where curve comes at the neck and fit in as many as the sterilized jar will hold; then fill jar with pure cold water to overflowing and adjust the rubber and cover.

This is the entire process, and if directions are followed exactly every jar will keep perfectly. It is better to boil the water and cool it instead of adding directly from the spigot if one's water supply is uncertain.

Home Economics

Spinach Timbales.
Wash, pick over and cook one peck of spinach. It is not necessary to add any water as enough clings to the leaves. Drain very thoroughly and chop. Add two tablespoons butter, salt, pepper, onion juice and two beaten eggs. Put in buttered individual molds, place in pan of hot water and bake until firm.

RECIPES FOR DISHES
IN WEEK'S MENUS

Choice Recipes for Simple Foods Which Will Meet the Summer's Needs.

A Good Combination.
Remove coarse stalks from spinach. Wash thoroughly and boil until tender. Drain and chop. Add seasonings. Place in the center of a round platter and surround with broiled tomatoes.

A Hot Weather Food.
Fish in many varieties is at its best this time of year. Plan to serve fish, clam fritters, clam stews or chowder, fish filets, salmon loaf or tuna salad, broiled salmon, broiled mackerel, etc.

Kroger Stores

We Sell Only U. S. Govt. Inspected Meats

Chuck Roast of Beef

14c LB.

TENDER, FLAVORFUL, CUT FROM CHOICE SELECTED CATTLE. TRY ONE OF THESE DELICIOUS ROASTS FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

BACON

17½c LB.

SUGAR CURED, HICKORY SMOKED, 3 TO 4 LB. PIECES. WELL STREAKED.

VEAL Cutlets Lb., 39c Breast or Stew, Lb. 12½c
Spring Chickens 1½ to 2 Lb. Av.—Lb. 31c

Corned Beef Cooked Sliced Lb. 35c
BOILED HAM Boneless Sliced Lb. 39c

Salmon 10c
Genuine Pink. The most popular sea food for salads and sandwiches. Tall Pound Can.

Salad Dressing 43c
COUNTRY CLUB. Has the real home-made taste. Quart Jar. 12-Oz. Jar, 23c.

FREE! 2 CANS SUNBRITE CLEANSER
With purchase of 2 packages Quick Arrow Soap Chips for 39c

MALT 2 Large Cans 89c
BUDWEISER—"The Best That Money Can Buy"

APPLE BUTTER 19c
Just Like Homemade—Country Club—Qt. Jar

SPAGHETTI 4 CANS 29c
Franco-American—Prepared Ready to Serve

COFFEE 19c
Famous Jewel Brand, Iced or Hot—Lb. Pkg.

FRESH MILK 10c
Highland Dairy Co.'s Good Quality Milk—Qt.

BUTTER 29c
Country Club Pure Creamery—Lb. Carton

KRISPY CRACKERS 12c
Loose-Wiles Fresh Salted Crackers—Pkg.

LAYER CAKE 23c
Tempting Cherry Square—Special at

COOKIES 2 LBS. 25c
Lemon Snaps—Try 2 Pounds at This Price

BREAD 4c
High Quality Loaf—Twin Loaf, 7c—12-oz. White Loaf

PAN ROLLS 5c
They're Delicious When Served Hot—One Dozen

FRUIT SYRUP 23c
Jack Frost—Assorted Flavors—Jug

PINEAPPLE 22c
Country Club Sliced—Large No. 2½ Can

VAN CAMP'S 2 FOR 25c
Puree of Fruits and Vegetables—6-Oz. Cans

STAUFER'S 5 PKGS. 20c
Laundry Tablets—Make Washing Easy

Ladies' Home Journal 10c
August Issue Now on Sale at All Kroger Stores

Bulk Sugar
10 POUNDS
49c
25-LB. CLOTH BAG, \$1.29
Pure granulated sugar. For canning and preserving, and all other sugar needs.

Iced Tea 29c ½-lb.
A blend of tea especially suited for making iced tea. Delicious hot, too.

Serve With Cereals!

Ripe Bananas

Friday and Saturday Special
5 Lbs. 19c

Ripe and meaty. Delicious with cream, cereals, pie, cake—and a host of tempting salads.

Fancy Washington Delicious APPLES
5c LB.

ORANGES Sweet, Juicy California Valencia 344 Size 2 Doz. 35c
CANTALOUPE Jumbo 36 Size 2 for 19c Jumbo 45 Size 3 for 25c
TOMATOES Firm for Slicing 2 Lbs. 15c
PEACHES Hiley Belles Freestone 2 Lbs. 15c
NEW POTATOES No. 1 Grade Good Quality 10 Lbs. 19c

Fancy Peaches
2 No. 2½ Cans 39c

COUNTRY CLUB. Golden, perfect, tree-ripened California fruit in heavy syrup. Halves—for serving as they are or in peach cups; Sliced—for shortcakes and desserts

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secret..?
there is none

Good cooking is simply good ingredients plus good judgment. Wise cooking is good cooking kept within your family budget. Get both quality and value at your I.G.A. Store—and save time too, by shopping quicker in these clean, ivory and blue home-owned stores.

IGA **Egg Noodles** 10c
1-Oz. Cellophane Pkg.

Shrimp 17c
Favorite, Medium Tin Can

Peas 18c or 2 for 35c
Tiny or Petit Pois No. 2 Cans

Grapefruit, Pineapple, IGA 2 for 33c
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Large Pieces Crushed No. 1½ Cans, Delicious for Ice Cream

IGA Pure GRAPE JUICE 45c
Delicious and Cooling 2 Pints for

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The Safe Bug Powder in the Bellow Box
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Clorox 20c
America's Most Popular Bleach and Stain Remover Bottle

CREPE TOILET PAPER 3 Rolls 19c

Grape Jam 20c
Hi-Pointe Pure 20-Oz. Jar

PET MILK 2 Tall Cans 15c

MOUND CITY MALT 51c
Can

Matches Large Box 6 for 25c
5c or

Chili Sauce Hi-Pointe Fancy Large Bottle 24c

Olive Oil Hi-Pointe Pure—4-Oz. Tall Bottle 23c

FRESH FRUITS **FRESH VEGETABLES**
LEMONS 25c **N.Y. Head Lettuce** 5c
432 Size, Doz. Large Head

Oranges, Sunkist 39c **NEW POTATOES** 18c
Large 176 size, Doz. 10 Pounds
Large 258 size, Doz. 27c

Cantaloupes Large Bunch 5c
Jumbo 45 size, 2 For 19c

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE
THOUSANDS OF HOME OWNED STORES SERVING MILLIONS IN 32 STATES

HEINE SAYS:—
"It's the best you can buy at any price"

3 FULL 3 LB. CANS \$1
BEST MADE MALT

Home Economics

UTILIZE VEGETABLES FOR SUMMER SALADS

Tempting and Healthful Combinations Evolved From Common Vegetables.

Housewives have quite generally waked up to the necessity for making salads a real part of family menus, but many are inclined to skip on them during the summer months because they do not realize their value in keeping the system toned up—in other words, their tonic effect.

Some salads are of course more valuable in this respect than others, and it is these that will be emphasized today.

More salads made of plain salad greens and of these in combination with raw vegetables should be used if home cooks wish to do away with the dreary symptoms of hot weather fatigue. Often that lagging, tired washed-out feeling

that is called by this name is due to lack or a deficiency of certain vitamins and minerals in the diet—the very vitamins and minerals that abound in the tender green lettuce, the peppery watercress, crisp celery, curly romaine, in radishes, green peppers, parsley, onions, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage, in oranges and lemons, and in all of the foods in fact that make salads so good.

The dietetic reason for the use of salads—the reason why they are "good" for us, is just this—the fact that they supply so abundantly the valuable vitamins and minerals that are especially needed just now when so many are feeling the effects of a hot summer.

A great variety of fresh greens will be found in the market and all of the tender, succulent green vegetables that lend themselves so well to salad making in their uncooked state.

There are so many possible salad combinations that we can do no more than mention a few of them here.

Here are some combinations that are found particularly pleasing. In a few instances some cooked vegetables have been combined with the raw, and also nuts are occa-

sionally added for their protein content increases the food value of the salad.

1. Shredded or finely chopped carrots mixed with thinly sliced spring onions, sliced radishes, diced celery and shredded green pepper, and moistened with French dressing made with lemon juice instead of vinegar. Serve on lettuce, romaine or curly new cabbage leaves.

2. Shredded cabbage, very thinly sliced Bermuda onions, chopped peanuts and shredded green pepper moistened with French dressing.

3. Sliced spring onions, sliced radishes, chopped or cut watercress, diced celery, boiled diced new potatoes and cooked, chilled string beans mixed with thin mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Serve on shredded lettuce.

4. Shredded lettuce, watercress, sliced endive, chopped chives, sliced radishes served on romaine or lettuce leaves with French or chiffonade dressing. Chiffonade dressing is French dressing to which is added chopped hard-boiled eggs, minced parsley, pimento and green pepper.

5. Shredded raw cabbage, cooked kidney beans, raw celery, shredded green pepper and spring onions, mixed with thin mayonnaise and served on lettuce.

Radish Salad.

Shape creamed and seasoned Neufchatel or cream cheese into

small egg shaped balls. Cut long crisp radishes into straws. Sprinkle with well seasoned French dressing. Arrange the cheese balls in nests of the radish straw on heart lettuce leaves or chicory. Scatter radish straws over the eggs.

QUALITY IS WORTH THE DIFFERENCE



The difference between Mound City, the best quality pure barley malt and cheap malt syrup is only a few pennies—and you are sure of satisfaction. Thousands of malt users have learned this lesson. Switch to Mound City today. The labels are valuable. They may be redeemed for premiums or for 10 Eagle Stamps each.

MOUND CITY PRODUCTS CO. 920 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM



Lowest cost in years!



vitamins, minerals and digestibility should come first...

nutritious and easy to digest... IDEAL for Smooth Diets and Infant Feeding

NORMAL diets must have the same precise attention as special diets for the sick if the best nutrition—hence the best health—is to be had. Milk, fruits, vegetables and easy digestibility are important considerations. Van Camp's PUREED Foods are easy to digest—more nutritious—favor good intestinal function—and so easy and quickly served. Try PUREED Tomatoes—tonight.

Ask your Grocer for the NEW food booklet, "PUREED Recipes" or write direct to VAN CAMP'S • Indianapolis, Ind.

We are Food Shoppers

QUALITY FOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

Kirkwood Shoppe	PRICES ALWAYS SAME AT ALL	HOME-OWNED QUALITY SHOPS	Clayton Shoppe
104 N. Kirkwood Rd.			2 N. Central Ave.
Old Orchard Shoppe	Webster Shoppe	Maplewood Shoppe	Skinker Shoppe
629 E. Big Bend Road	102 W. Lockwood Ave.	2708 Sutton Ave.	350 Skinker Road
ALL MEATS U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED LOW PRICES ON EXTRA QUALITY			
Feed Your Bird This Balance	Free Cattle Bone in Each Package of Food	Veal Chops 25¢ Stew 10¢ Shoulder 12 1/2¢	Beef Roast Prime Rib, Lb. 23¢ Fancy Chuck Lb. 15¢
		Lamb 1931 Spring Leg Lb. 27¢ Shoulder, Lb. 19¢	Spring Chicken Up to 1 1/2 lbs. 29¢ Over 1 1/2 lbs. 37¢
		Hams, Krey's Hickory Smoked Half or Whole Lb. 19 1/2¢	Potatoes New 10 Lbs. for 19¢
Food, Pkg. 22¢	Gravel, Pkg. 9¢		3 Pint Size 40¢

WHITE BANNER	MEADOW GOLD BUTTER
Overwhelmingly Popular Through Its Uniform Quality	The World's Most Advertised Butter
Special 2 Full 3-Lb. Cans 89¢	Churned Fresh Daily Wearen Guarantees 1 -Lb. Carton 31¢ 4 Sticks 31¢

COLLEGE INN	Grape Juice	Mazola Oil	Jello	Toilet Tissue	Crystal White
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL	WELCH 25¢ Qts. 49¢	PINTS 25¢ QT. 49¢	OR ICE CREAM POWDER 3 FOR 19¢	Waldorf 4 FOR 19¢	SOAP 3 BIG PKGS. 49¢
Made From Select Ripe Tomatoes	Try the New Junior Bottle—3 for 25¢				
26 Ounce Shaker Bottles 33¢					

PET MILK	KAY PICKLE RELISH
Every Time You Need Milk or Cream	CHEESE SPREAD
4 Small Cans 15¢ 3 Tall Cans 20¢	OR KRAFT 6-Ounce Glass Jars 19¢

SUNBRITE CLEANSER	Campbell's Beans	Lipton's
Double Action Cleans and Polishes	St. Louis Made and Good	For Iced Tea
2 Cans for 9¢	Royal Patent 24 Lbs. 81¢ 5 Lbs. 22¢	The Perfect LIPTON'S TEA
	Popular With St. Louis Housewives	Summer Drink Finest Quality
	OLIVES Extra Large Queens A Real Low Price Qt. 39¢	1-Lb. Can. 85¢ 1/2-Lb. Can. 45¢

PEXIDE	DEL MONTE
THE CREAM OF ALL POWDERED SOAP	Quality
Special 3 10-Cent Size 19¢	Rich Ripe Flavor COFFEE
PEX Extra Family 2 Large Bars 9¢	Special 3 1-Lb. Cans 99¢

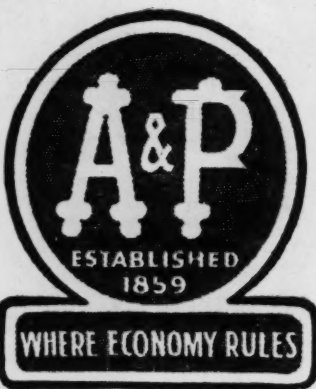
ICE COFFEE WEEK



Get acquainted this week with the most tempting of Summer's satisfying drinks—rich, flavorful iced coffee. Let the A&P Coffee Service Summer Booklet tell you how to make perfect iced coffee—and other delicious and unusual cold coffee drinks. Ask for it... today.

Eight O'Clock Coffee

MILD AND MELLOW



A mild, mellow blend—roasted in our own plants and brought to you at this low price. 3 LBS. 55¢

Red Circle Coffee Lb. 23¢ Rich and Full Bodied

Bokar Coffee Lb. 27¢ Exquisite Aroma and Flavor

No finer Coffees are grown than these blends of Eight O'Clock, Bokar, Red Circle—the Coffees bought by the greatest number of Coffee drinkers.

HEINZ

Rice Flakes... 2 Pkgs. 19¢

PET—CARNATION—BORDEN—WILSON—EVAPORATED Milk 3 Tall Cans 20¢

WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 CANS, 25¢

OTHELLO Nut Puffs Lb. 25¢	MOUND CITY Malt Can 53¢
Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs. 19¢	GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED SWEDISH Rye Bread 16-Oz. 5¢
BLUE PETER Sardines 2 Cans 23¢	SLIM JIM Pretzels 5-Oz. 15¢
IN PURE OLIVE OIL	

TUNE IN— SUMMER MEATS Colonel Goodbody's topic on A&P's program Saturday. 7:45-8:00 A. M. Station KSD

Watermelons 25¢

HILEY BELLE FREESTONE Peaches 3 Lbs. 25¢	CRISP, TENDER Michigan Celery 2 Bchs. 13¢
CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes . 3 36 Jumbo Size 29¢	CALIFORNIA VALENCIA Oranges . . 288's Doz. 23¢
YELLOW RIPE Bananas . . . 3 Lbs. 13¢	RED-RIPE Tomatoes . . 3 Lbs. 25¢

MEATS

All our meats are U. S. Government Inspected—your assurance of good quality. Your attention is called to the low prices now effective on these quality meats.

1931 Spring Chickens 1 1/2 Lb. Average Lb. 29¢	
U. S. Govt. Inspected Lamb Legs (Shoulder Roast, lb. 18¢ Chops lb. 35¢) Lb. 23¢	
U. S. Govt. Inspected Beef Rib Roast Standing Lb. 21¢	
Rib Roast, boned and rolled lb. 27¢	
Smoked Skinned Hams Half Whole . lb. 18 1/2¢	Sugar Baked Callies lb. 19¢
Boneless Boiled Hams Sliced . . . lb. 39¢	Potato Salad or Cold Slaw . . 2 lbs. 29¢

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

PICNIC BOXES CONTAIN ENOUGH LUNCH FOR TWO Summer is the Season of Picnic Parties and Outdoor Meals. The simplest form of a picnic lunch, when both boys and girls will be present, is to pack boxes, each one holding enough food for two. It is fun to prepare the lunches with plenty of waxed paper, different sized containers, paper forks, spoons and cups, and boxes of uniform shape. Everything can be done ahead of time except making the coffee, which.



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Good Food Costs Less at the

Jim

7168 MANCHESTER AV NOT CONN

Coffee

FRESH Meats SMOKED

Smoked Hams WHOLE OR HALF Spring Lamb Shoulders 1 SPRING LAMB, LEGS

CHUCK ROAST FIRST CUTS 12 1/2 Lb. CHOICE CUTS 15¢

Smoked Callies Thuringer FINE FOR LUNCH

Crystal Wh SOAP CHIPS

Minerals
Digestibility
come first...

Diets must have the
precise attention as
diets for the sick if
on—hence the best
ad. Milk, fruits, vege-
gestibility are impor-
tations. Van Camp's
easy to digest—more
good intestinal func-
and quickly served.
atoes—tonight.

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Indianapolis, Ind.

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PRICES

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DRY

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Good
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Making
Custards

35c



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ced Tea

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TON'S
TEA

Finest
Quality

85c

45c



COFFEE

PICNIC BOXES CONTAIN ENOUGH LUNCH FOR TWO

Summer is the Season of Picnic Parties and Outdoor Meals. The simplest form of a picnic lunch, when both boys and girls will be present, is to pack boxes, each one holding enough food for two. It is fun to prepare the lunches with plenty of waxed paper, different sized containers, paper forks, spoons and cups, and boxes of uniform shape. Everything can be done ahead of time except making the coffee, which, of course, should be made over the camp fire.

The contents of each lunch box may be two deviled eggs, two peeled tomatoes (wrapped with extra care), two containers filled with salad, two packages of olives, celery, radishes or carrot strips, two of assorted sandwiches, and two of cake or cookies. Fruit in season may also be added. Picnic sandwiches must not be dry and they should be an assortment of crisp, tart and sweet fillings. Examples of these are cucumber or celery, chopped pickle and date with nuts. The two last are nice on bran bread; cucumbers, celery and lettuce may be made

PUT UP SPICED CURRANTS
Spiced currants are a savory relish for cold meats. This recipe will be found most satisfactory. Take one quart of fresh currants, with white bread. Picnic cookies should be generous in size. If cake is served have a soft frosting which will not chip off. Small cakes are usually more satisfactory than layer cakes.

Pick over currants; wash, drain and remove stems. Put in a preserving kettle; add sugar, vinegar, water and spices tied in a piece of muslin. Heat to boiling point and cook slowly one and one-half hours. Turn into glasses or jars and when cool cover with paraffin.

**Children Enjoy—
American Beauty Spaghetti**
AT ALL GROCERS



**Making a
Tremendous hit**

because
thousands who tried
them all are

Back to Budweiser

IT'S the quality and that just-right flavor of BUDWEISER BARLEY-MALT SYRUP that are increasing sales in St. Louis by leaps and bounds. One reason for the quality is that there are no adulterants, fillers or substitutes in BUDWEISER... Another reason is that there is 70 years of knowing how behind the product. No premiums with this malt syrup. We think you're interested in quality, not premiums. BUDWEISER is all quality. Buy it and try it. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS



**3 lbs. in the
Big Red Can**

THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY

Good Food Costs LESS
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1470 HODIAMONT AV. 5015 GRAVOIS AV. 6123 EASTON AV.
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NOT CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH DOWNTOWN MARKETS

Coffee French Blend 1-Lb. Pkg. **23c** | **Tomatoes** 2 1/2 Can... **10c**

FRESH Meats SMOKED

Smoked Hams ... 18c
WHOLE OR HALF
Spring Lamb Shoulders 17 1/2c
SPRING LAMB, LEGS ... 22 1/2c

CHUCK ROAST
FIRST CUTS
12 1/2c LB.
CHOICE CUTS
15c

Smoked Callies ... 13 1/2c
Thuringer ... 19c
FINE FOR LUNCH

Crystal White Large Size **15c** | **Sardines** In Oil 4 Cans for **19c**

Sugar ... 10 Lbs. **49c**
C. & H. CLOTH BAG

Brooms ... 29c
5-STRING

Peaches ... 2 CANS FOR **35c**
RED ROBE, 2 1/2 CAN

Asparagus Tips,
PILOT BRAND— NO. 2 CAN **25c**

Purex ... 2 CANS FOR **23c**
TOILET CLEANSER

Zee ... 5 ROLLS FOR **23c**
TOILET TISSUE

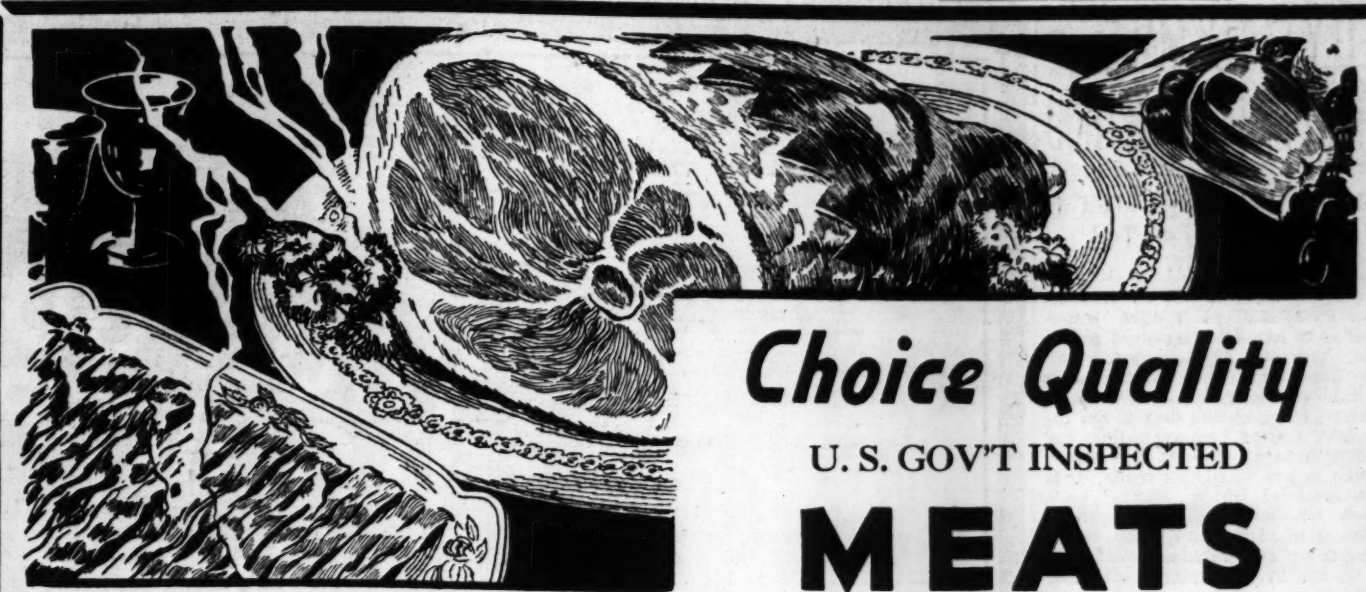
Root Beer ... 21c
HIRE'S EXTRACT

Fruits, Vegetables

Oranges ... 2 DOZ. FOR **25c**
Iceburg Lettuce, 2 FOR **15c**

WATER-MELONS
TOM WATSON
31c

Tomatoes ... 2 LBS. **15c**
Potatoes ... 10 LBS. FOR **20c**



Choice Quality

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED

MEATS

BACON SUGAR CURED WELL STREAKED LEAN BACON Whole or Half Lb. **17 1/2c**

LAMB Chops, lb., 29c Legs, lb., 23c Stew, lb., 10c Rosettes, lb., 25c Shoulder Boned and Rolled, lb. **17 1/2c**

Boston Roll Lb. **23c** | **HAMS** Sliced Lb. 35c Lb. **19c**
Fancy Roast—Tender, Flavorful... Armour's Star—Whole or Half...

BACON Lb. **25c** | **Baked Callies** **22 1/2c**
Sliced, Hickory Smoked, Lb. All Ready to Serve—Sugar Baked, Lb.,

Chuck Roast OF BEEF—BEST CUTS Lb. **14c**

DOMINO PURE CANE

SUGAR

10 Lb. Cloth Bag **51c**

25-Lb. Bag, \$1.29—10 Lbs. Bulk Granulated, 49c



Piggy Wiggly

"Where Everyone Goes for Good Foods"

OLIVE OIL 99c
Pompeian—Quart Can...

VINEGAR 2 for 25c
Pure Cider—Qt. Bottles...

PRESERVES 19c
Tentor—16-Oz. Jar...

Malted Milk 43c
Borden's—Large Can...

COCO MALT 21c
1/2-Lb. Can...

EDGEMONT 2 Pkgs. 29c
Grahams, 2 Pkgs., 35c; Crackers...

COOKIES 2 Lbs. 25c
Delicious Lemon Snaps...

VAN CAMP'S 2 6-Oz. Cans 25c
Puree Fruits and Vegetables...

ASPARAGUS TIPS

Valentine Brand 2 No. 1 Cans **55c** Young Tender

DEL MONTE DE LUXE PLUMS 2 Large Cans **37c**

DEL MONTE TENDER PEAS No. 2 Cans 2 For **29c**

DEL MONTE SWEET CORN No. 2 Cans 2 For **25c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 Lbs. **\$1**

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER Pure Creamery Lb. **30c**

Peaches Valentine Large Cans 2 for **37c**

YOU CAN NOW GET A COMPLETE VARIETY OF
Grennan Cakes
At Your Neighborhood Piggy Wiggly



Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
WATERMELONS

Try One!
They're Ripe
and Sweet!

Guaranteed
to Be Good!

Bananas Firm Ripe 5 Lbs. **19c**

Tomatoes Firm for Slicing 2 Lbs. **15c**

Honeydew MELONS Large 9 Size **19c**

Lemons Fancy 360 Size Doz. **35c**

Apples Fancy Delicious Lb. **5c**

Peaches Hiley Belle's Freestones 2 Lbs. **15c**

New Potatoes No. 1 Grade 10 Lbs. **19c**

Cantaloupes Jumbo 45 Size 3 for **25c**
Jumbo 36 Size, 2 for 19c

August Copy of Ladies' Home Journal on Sale at All Piggy Wiggly Stores

PIGGY WIGGLY

Stuffed Tomatoes.
Four large tomatoes, one green pepper, one green onion, six stuffed olives, minced, one cup shredded cabbage, one sprig parsley or dill, one-half lemon, one teaspoon salt.

Cut tops off tomato and scoop out the inside. Mix cabbage with other ingredients and season and pack into tomato shells. Serve on bed of lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

APART FROM ALL OTHERS!

Durkee's has a zest and spicy sparkle that sets this savory salad dressing apart from all others. Try it on salads, meats, fish and sandwiches. "Famous for 75 years." Your grocer has it.

FREE
Generous sample bottle and recipe book. Write Durkee Famous Foods, Inc., Elmhurst, N. Y.



DURKEE'S Salad Dressing

for EXTRA value...

IT PAYS to specify the name Kellogg's when purchasing corn flakes.

Here is the world's most popular ready-to-eat cereal. Costing only a few cents a package. Always ready to serve. No trouble or work. Delicious!

Indeed, what other foods offer you so much value? Kellogg's Corn Flakes are delightful for breakfast, for lunch, for children's suppers — and to enjoy as a bedtime snack.

Serve with milk or cream. Add fresh or canned fruits or honey. Extra easy to digest. Crisp and flavorful.

Wise buyers know that there is no substitute for genuine Kellogg's, the original Corn Flakes. Imitations never equal that Kellogg "wonder" flavor!

Look for the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Oven-fresh in the patented waxtite wrapper. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

GRAPES AND THEIR VALUE AS FOOD OR BEVERAGE

Used as a Drink Grape Juice is Wholesome, Cooling and Refreshing.

The first consideration in food is flavor, and in this detail the grape is so rich that it never fails to please the palate and thus call into activity the necessary digestive juices of the stomach.

Like nearly all fruits, it contains a large percentage of water, a valuable food factor, since two-thirds of the human body is water. This water is highly sweetened with one of the most healthful forms of sugar, and sugar is the most highly concentrated form of fuel-food for the generation of heat and energy in the body. The grape contains from 13 to 25 per cent grape sugar, and in addition to water and sugar is composed of tartaric acid, sodium, potash, magnesium and iron.

Grape sugar, or dextrose, is the sweetest of all sugars, and its nature is such as to make it available for persons suffering from those diseases which are intensified by even a moderate consumption of ordinary sweets. Partly because of this, and largely because of the mineral salts it contains, the grape as a food is destined to play a high part in the conservation of health.

The tartaric acid in the grape not only improves its flavor but also acts as a condiment, and when digested produces a certain amount of heat, thus having food value as well as condimental worth. It also performs the useful service of carrying into the body the sodium and potash with which it is combined.

Magnesium is a necessary mineral factor in the building of bone and teeth. It enters directly into the cell tissues of the body, and in addition to its function as an up-builder of body structures, helps to keep the hair in good condition and prompts the growth and luxuriance of this prime adjunct to beauty and good looks.

TOMATO AND DEVILED EGGS

These Are Wholesome Additions to Outdoor Meals.

This is a much appreciated picnic tidbit.

To three hard cooked eggs, use three tablespoons minced tongue or ham, one teaspoon Worcester-shire sauce, a few drops onion juice, one-half teaspoon mixed mustard, three good-sized tomatoes, mayonnaise and lettuce or cress.

Cut the eggs into halves cross-wise, remove the yolks and mash them finely or press through a sieve. Add the minced meat and seasonings, working these thoroughly into the yolks, after which

divide the mixture into six portions. Pile these into the hollows from which the yolks were originally taken.

Peel the tomatoes, cut them into halves crosswise, remove a portion of the pulp, arrange with lettuce or cress and place a portion of egg in each hollowed out tomato. Garnish with mayonnaise.



Better Iced Tea?

Then select an India Blend!

Below is a list of brands of certified India Teas... in packages bearing the Map trademark (shown above). Select one for your family service. Get acquainted with real iced tea India Tea makes a decidedly better iced beverage!

Brand Name	On Sale at
Altus	All Dealers
American Lady	All Dealers
Calluna	Great American Tea Co.
Eleo	All Dealers
Faust	All Dealers
Federal Hall	All Dealers
Forbes' Finest	All Dealers
Forbes' Quality	All Dealers
Gold Bond	All Dealers
Golden Key	All Dealers
Grandmother's	Great American Tea Co.
Grant Cabin Tea	All Dealers
Jewel India	All Dealers
Light of Asia	Jewel Tea Co.
Monarch	Independent Grocers
Opeko	Liggett's & Rexall Stores
Rajah	All Dealers
Rajah (Weedle's)	All Dealers
Royal Garden	All Dealers
Tea Tea India Blend	All Dealers
Topmand	All Dealers
White House	All Dealers
White Ribbon	All Dealers

NORTH ST. LOUIS MEAT & PROVISION CO. 5 STORES KRIWANNEK'S

2001 N. Broadway ← NORTH Jefferson & Cherokee
2001 N. 14th St. SOUTH Chippewa & Oregon
2306 North Market

Steaks 17 1/2 c	VEAL STEW 8 c	Pork Chops 14 1/2 c
Round Sirloin T-Bone		RIB OR LOIN

NEW POTATOES 10 LBS. FOR 9c	SPARE-RIBS 9 1/2 c
-----------------------------	--------------------

Now 5 Lbs. Apples 15c	Crystal White Soap 10 Bars, 27c	Sliced Bread 3 1/2 10c
-----------------------	---------------------------------	------------------------

SUGAR 5 Lbs. 15c	BACON 15 1/2 c	Chuck Roast 9 1/2 c
With 1 lb. Iced Tea at 25c	4 to 6-lb. pieces	

WHISTLE and VESS BEVERAGES	CLOROX 17c
----------------------------	------------

Family Size Quarts, 10c Net. Cartons of 1 Dozen, 95c Net. Certified Pure America's Finest.

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND

3 Cans 51c	3 Pound Can 41c
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The flavor is just right

DINING CAR COFFEE

"The Best There Is"

3 Lbs. 98c

1 Lb. 35c

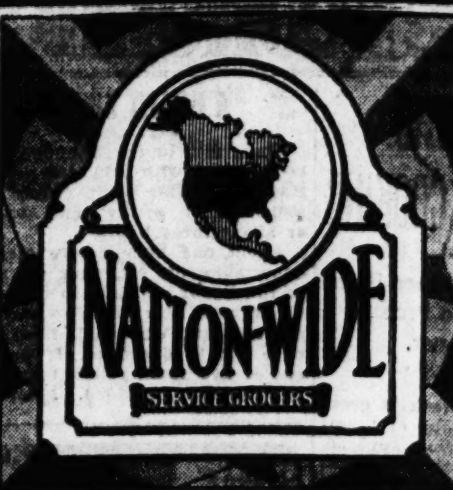
3-Lb. Can \$1

THOMPSON'S DOUBLE-MALTED MALTED MILK 39c

PET MILK

Creamed vegetables — are better made

2 Tall Cans 15c taste better with Fat Milk



Standard HEALTH-BALL

New Larger Size Heavy Rubber

A Gymnasium in Itself

The Sensation of the Age



ONE-POUND TIN VACUUM-PACKED

MANHATTAN COFFEE

We want you to try this wonderful Manhattan Vacuum-Packed blend. Something different... not just as good.

PINEAPPLE

Matched Slices—Large No. 2 1/2 Cans

2 for 35c

Nation-Wide—Whole Slices—Large No. 2 1/2 Cans

2 for 45c

Aloha Crushed, 8-Oz. Can, or 7-Oz. Can Sliced, in Syrup. 10c

BUDWEISER MALT

Large Can 45c

The Best Money Can Buy

FLOUR

5-Lb. Sack 19c 10-Lb. Sack 39c 24-Lb. Sack 75c

BELLEVILLE HOUSE TOILET TISSUE

650-Sheet Rolls 6 for 25c

DELICIOUS FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

No Waste, Ready to Serve No. 2 Size Cans

2 for 25c

Beck's Pectin

For perfect results in jelly making. Odorless, colorless and tasteless. Bottle 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP

3 Bars 20c

Recommended by Beauty Experts

Nation-Wide Saturday Only Sliced Loaf 4c

Whole Twin Loaves... 2 for 15c

Nation-Wide Saturday Only High Score Lb. Ctn. 29c

Nation-Wide 14-Oz. Bottle 19c

Nation-Wide Cross Cuts 14-Oz. Jar 15c

Nation-Wide PICKLES

SATURDAY SPECIALS

U. S. Government Inspected

VEAL Shoulder Steaks Lb. 19c

Chopslb. 29c

U. S. Government Inspected

BEEF ROAST Standing Rib Lb. 23c

U. S. Government Inspected

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 15c

U. S. Government Inspected

BOILED HAMS Boneless Half or Whole Lb. 29c

Wafer Slicedlb. 39c

U. S. Government Inspected

FRANKFURTERS Lb. 19c

U. S. Government Inspected

NATION-WIDE LARD In 1-Lb. Cartons 2 Lbs. 21c

PEACHES Ripe and Delicious 4 Lbs. 25c

Sunkist Valencia 288 Size Doz. 27c

216 Size.....Doz. 33c

432 Size Sunkist Full of Juice Doz. 25c

45 Size CANTALOUPE Jumbo 2 for 19c

TOMATOES Firm and Ripe 2 Lbs. 15c

Prices in County Slightly Higher Because of Transportation.

Summer Foods

At Nation-Wide you find them in variety and abundance... come in today.

MEDIUM CAN Kraut..... Solid Pack 5c

Nation-Wide Fancy, No. 2 1/2 Can.....10c

NATION-WIDE Large 15-Oz. Jar 25c

Housewives demand this superior, economical Mayonnaise.

IVORY SOAP

Medium-Size Bar... 7c

Guest Size... 4 for 15c

CHIPSO Medium Pkg. 2 for 17c

Large Pkg. 19c

NATION-WIDE SALT

PLAIN or IODIZED 2-Lb. Ctn., Pouring Top

3 for 25c

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES

9c Pkg.

FLY-TOX Pint Bottle... 55c

Kills All Insects

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

12-Oz. Can... 21c

CLOROX Pint Bottles

Removes fruit, beverage, ink, medicine stains, also scorch and mildew from white cottons and removes stains from linens.

Cleans, Bleaches, Deodorizes

GOLDEN HARVEST BIRD FOOD

Window-Front Carton 15c

With One 10c Pkg. Golden Harvest Bird Gravel FREE

A TASTY CHEESE OMELET

Cheese Adds Food Value to Any Type of Dish.

Beat six eggs until the whites and yolks are blended. Stir in one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper and one-half cup milk. Grate or cut fine enough American cheese to make three-fourth cupful.

Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoons flour and then stir in one cup milk. Continue stirring until thickened and smooth, season with salt and pep-

per and half the grated cheese. Keep hot over hot water while cooking the omelet.

Melt two tablespoons butter in a heavy frying pan and pour in the egg mixture. Cook very slowly until firm, lifting the omelet from the edge of the pan as it cooks and letting the uncooked part run underneath. When firm, spread the rest of the cheese over the top and cover this with about half the sauce. Fold the omelet and turn out on a hot platter. Pour the rest of the sauce over it and serve at once.

Better for Baby
Specially Prepared—Strained
Unseasoned—Ready-to-Serve
ASK YOUR DOCTOR!
At leading grocers and druggists everywhere



Gerber's
STRAINED VEGETABLES

KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES QUICK

FLIT
LARGEST SELLER IN 121 COUNTRIES

STOP AND SHOP
WISCONSIN CREAMERY STORES

SIXTH AT LUCAS Midland and Woodson Rds.
6230 Easton Ave. 5504 Virginia Ave. 2607-09 Cherokee St.
1425 Salisbury St. 1223 S. Broadway 7615 S. Broadway
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4031 West Florissant 7281 Manchester Ave. 5049 Gravois Ave.
213 Lemay Ferry Road

PRICES FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.

Large Sunkist ORANGES

Golden Ripe TOMATOES	28¢ Doz.	Nice, Juicy WINESAPS
3 lbs. 17¢	SIZE 200	5 lbs. 24¢

FREE—ONE FULL-SIZE BOTTLE OF HIRES ROOT BEER
With Every Purchase of 4 Lbs. of

FOR-REST PARK COFFEE

4 Lbs. \$1.00 A 40c-Lb. Value

We are Importers of the FINEST Coffees Grown. Imported, blended, roasted and sold direct to you at one profit!

FREE! \$2.00 WORTH OF EAGLE STAMPS
With Every Purchase of 3 Cans of

AMERICAN MAID MALT
(Has that true malt flavor.) Highest in quality; instantly soluble. (A 60c Can Value.)

3 Big 3-Lb. Cans for \$1.00

Distinctive in Flavor
Keeps You Coming Back for More

PURE FRESH CHURNED BUTTER 25¢ lb.

ARO SWEET, lb. 33¢

Genuine Imported

SWISS Cheese, lb. 59¢

WISCONSIN CREAM, 22½¢

FULL CREAM BRICK, lb. 25¢

L. S. V. LIMBURGER (Little Sugar Valley) lb. 39¢

NEW YORK CHEDDAR (thoroughly aged, sharp), lb. 68¢

Imported Roquefort, lb. 36¢

CREAMADE (white) Cream Cheese, (A 48c Lb. Value.) lb. 36¢

Fresh Roasted Jumbo PEANUTS 2 lbs. 25¢

BOTTLE CROWNS, Gr. 15¢

Godoaux Pure Cane

SUGAR

10 lbs. 49¢

(10-Lb. Limit)

BEST PURE LARD 11¢ lb.

(In Print)

Great Northern NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. 19¢

Large California LIMA BEANS, lb. 11¢

PET MILK

for Creaming 3 Tall Cans 20¢

Vegetables 6-Can Limit

Home Economics

FOR THE MAN WHO ENJOYS COOKING

Recipes for the Summer Bachelor Who Likes to Prepare His Own Dinner.

This column this week is given over to that large group of "summer bachelors" who, from June on, are left behind in partly dismantled apartments and houses to carry on while the family is away at the mountains or seashore. Many of them like the freedom of being able to prepare their own meals and to have those foods that make a particular appeal to them, cooked as they like them. Difficulty is sometimes experienced in achieving the desired results, so today's recipes are given with the idea of providing helpful hints in the preparation of a group of masculine favorites.

Corned Beef Hash.
Corned beef hash with poached eggs makes a quick and substantial dinner if the canned hash is used. To a small can add from one-fourth to one-half cup milk or any leftover gravy, depending on how stiff the hash is when removed from the can. Mix well, and if a strong onion flavor is liked, add a little finely cut onion as well. Melt a fair-sized teaspoon of butter, or a slice from a quarter-pound section cut a little more than a quarter-inch thick. When melted, put in the hash and smooth down with a spoon or a knife. Cook very slowly until a brown crust has formed underneath—which will take about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, fill a small saucepan or a shallow frying pan half full of hot water, add one-half teaspoon salt and heat to the boiling point. Break one or two eggs into a saucer, and when the water is boiling, slip them in carefully. Reduce the heat at once, so the water stops boiling, cover the pan and cook very slowly for five to eight minutes—or until the eggs are firm. When done, slip a pancake turner under each egg and remove from the water. Have the hash ready on a hot plate and place the eggs on top.

A sliced tomato salad or a plain salad of lettuce or watercress with French dressing, sliced beets, corn on the cob or any other preferred vegetable if need is felt for a second vegetable, and perhaps fruit for dessert, or crackers and cheese or an occasional pastry—that is a good meal for any person.

Pan-Broiled Ham.
Cooking a slice of smoked ham in a satisfactory manner seems to be a difficult operation in many cases. The simplest way is to take no chances on having salty ham, but scald it first by covering it with cold water in a frying pan and heating slowly to the boiling point. Drain, wipe out the pan and reheat. Put in the ham, which should be trimmed free of the rind, and cook until the fat is slightly browned and the ham sizzling.

Creamed potatoes are always good with ham. Cut cold ones in small dice, or peel and dice raw potatoes and boil them for five minutes, then drain. Put the diced potatoes, freshly cooked or leftover in a small saucepan and cover with milk. Add a tablespoon of flour for a cupful of potatoes, a half inch slice of butter (cut from a quarter-pound piece), salt and pepper to season. Let heat slowly to the boiling point, and simmer, or cook slowly, for about eight minutes, stirring two or three times during cooking. Corn, cut from the cob, or cooked lima beans may be creamed in the same way. Cucumber or tomato salad, or combination salad of tomatoes, cucumbers, green pepper and sliced onion is good with such a dinner.

Pan-Broiled Chops.
Pan-broiled chops are another seemingly simple dish that proves a stumbling block for the inexperienced. Loin or rib chops are the cuts best suited to this type of cooking—lamb, veal or pork most used, with lamb a favorite for hot weather. Have chops cut at least half an inch thick. Heat a heavy frying pan very hot and then rub the bottom with a little piece of fat. Put in the chops and cook quickly for a minute, turn the chops and cook a minute on the other side. This quick cooking sears or seals the surface, keeps in the juices and helps make the chops tender and flavorful. Reduce the heat slightly, and continue cooking about three minutes on each side, if meat is half an inch thick. Longer in proportion. Pour off any fat that forms in the pan during the cooking process or the chops will fry instead of broil. When done, season with salt and pepper and a little butter, if desired.

Steak may be pan-broiled in the same manner. Sirloin steak cut very thin and pan-broiled for a minute on each side, having the pan sizzling hot, is known as "minute steak."

Bacon and String Beans.
Use one cup diced bacon, one quart string beans, three white onions, six small potatoes, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Cook diced bacon by frying in skillet a few minutes. Add sliced onions and string beans, also salt and pepper. Cook five minutes. Add one quart boiling water and cook until beans are half done. Then add the potatoes, which have been peeled and cut in halves.

Egg Benedictine.
A poached egg is placed on a thin piece of ham (fried or boiled) and these two are placed in turn on either squares of bread or a half muffin, and the whole dressed with sauce Hollandaise.

A BOILED DINNER

Cover four or five pounds corned beef brisket with cold water. Bring slowly to boiling point, reduce heat and simmer gently until tender, or about three hours.

About one hour before meat is done, skim off fat, pour off some of the liquor and add to it five or six carrots, four or five quartered potatoes and one small hard cabbage cut in quarters. If desired, one or two small yellow turnips or parsnips may be added. Many pre-

Here are some of the tempting ways you can prepare CREAMETTES—the more tender, more delicious macaroni product—with ham, cheese chicken, vegetables, left over meats, salads, custard. Recipes on every package. Try a dish tonight.

fer to omit the turnip. Continue cooking meat and vegetables separately until vegetables are tender.



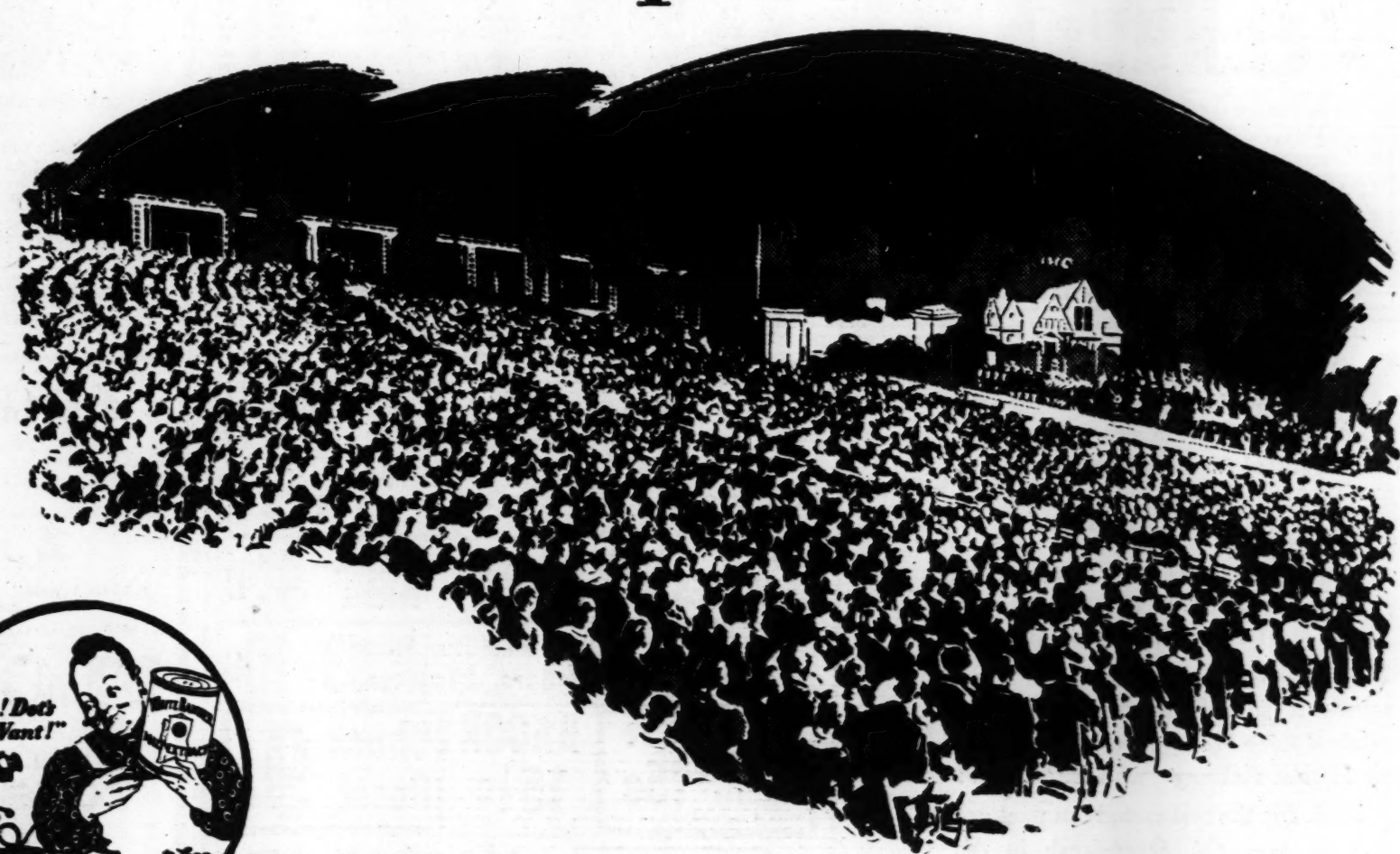
Lucky Baby

SUMMER DAYS, bringing nothing but heat, but still he laughs. No summer upsets because mother sees to it that he gets Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal to help him grow and keep him fit. Ralston is golden-ripe wheat in granular form with nothing added.

Costs less than a penny a dish



DEPENDABLE as the People of St. Louis



THE dependability of the people of St. Louis has been proven times without number. But never more forcibly than in 1927 when they refused outside aid and raised a tornado relief fund of nearly a million dollars in nine days.

What could be more natural than the preference by St. Louisans for White Banner Malt? The dependability of its uniform high quality is fully recognized and appreciated. No wonder its popularity grows greater every day. Always packed full three pounds.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies, also free catalog of valuable White Banner Malt Premiums. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 106 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

TUNE IN the White Banner Malt Derby every night except Sunday at 10:10—Station KWK

White Banner Malt

Always the Same, Yes Always!



KING ACTS TO STOP FEUDS IN ALBANIA

Zog Gets \$20,000,000 Loan From Italy for Cultural and Business Use.

By the Associated Press.

TIRANA, Albania, July 10.—King Zog has obtained a loan of \$20,000,000 from Italy, a loan couched in such terms that it may easily become a gift. No interest is charged; no definite time set for payment. In fact, Albania will not be expected to turn back any of the money unless the country gets to a point where its revenues reach \$10,000,000 annually. Last year's income was \$5,114,000.

The money is to be used for public works and cultural and business expansion. This summarizes the general program of the King. He hopes above all to educate his people to the point where they will see the futility of the system of private vengeance which has hitherto been their greatest handicap to progress. It is a system of blood feuds even more deadly than the family affairs of the mountain folk of Kentucky and West Virginia.

The Albanian code obliges the nearest relative of a murdered man to destroy either the killer or, if the latter has fled, the nearest relative of the slayer. When the second murder has been committed, the nearest relative of its victim must take up the cause. Thus the feud gathers mass and momentum like an avalanche. It is also part of the code to burn down the killer's house.

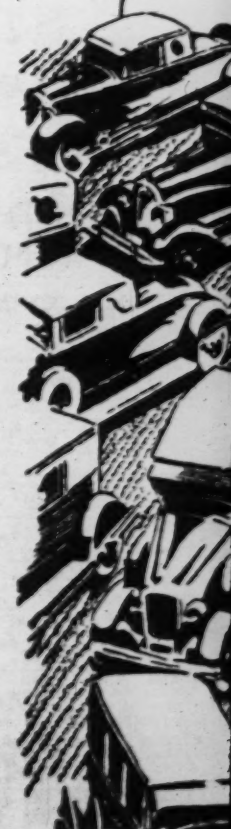
It is possible to stop the endless chain by buying off a murdered man's family, but only if the relatives are willing to take the blood payment. This custom has grown, however, until there now exists a fixed schedule of customary prices.

King Zog himself is a marked man of these feuds, more than \$9 having been declared against him because people blamed him for deaths that result from the clan wars, riots and insurrections through which he fought his way to power. He has escaped assassination five times.

But the feudists seldom get a chance at him and certainly would have small opportunity to burn down his palace here. A bodyguard of 350 well-paid fighters keeps the monarch's enemies at a distance.

Ambassador Booth's Body in U. S.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The body of Ralph H. Booth, United States Ambassador to Denmark, arrived yesterday aboard the Columbus for burial in Detroit. It was under a special guard of honor in the ship's chapel during the voyage.



**TREE SURGERY,
GARDENING AND SODDING**
BEST Illinois blue grass, etc. vrd. laid ex-

WORK. RIVERS... 0782W. (c8)
AA DECORATING—54 room: with paper:
 painting, cleaning. PProspect 7447. (c8)
ANY size room, \$5.50: beautiful 1031 paper:
 scraping, cracks plastered included:
 crafter, \$7. HUDSON 2698J. (c72)
ANY ROOM... 82... 113... 073 and

PAPER HANGING: First-class work; \$5 room up Frank White, L.A.S. 5603, (c) 8.
PAPERING: Excellent paper work; reasonable. C. Ehlen, 5211 Wawn, Rk. 44913.

PAPERING—Painting: Old work; reasonable. Newstead 1487, 2027, Slattery.

PAPER HANGING—First-class work; \$5 room up Frank White, L.A.S. 5603, (c) 8.
PAPERING: Excellent paper work; reasonable. C. Ehlen, 5211 Wawn, Rk. 44913.

PAPER HANGING—first-class work; \$5 room up Frank White, L.A.S. 5603, (c) 8.
PAPERING: Excellent paper work; reasonable. C. Ehlen, 5211 Wawn, Rk. 44913.

ALL rooms papered, \$6; beautiful paper; all rooms papered, \$4 up; beam immediately. Bedford 1009 for 1951, skinner (c) 6.
PAPER HANGING: Excellent paper work; immediate service. Franklin (529), (c) 6.

AES Decorative Co.; \$5 room up; painting; excellent paper work; reasonable. This week's meeting, all rooms \$6; paper-

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
WRINGER ROLLS - Parts and repairs of
all makes. Hiland 9734. Almetal Co. (cfr)

PROFESSIONAL
AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING
ACCOUNTANT - Bookkeeping systems in-
stalled and kept day, week or month;
reasonable. Wabash 1575. (c57x)

DANCING
ARCADIA SCHOOL, 3523 Olive st. Les-
sons any hour. Jefferson 4358. (15)

DETECTIVES
EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadowing and investigating; bonded. EVERgreen 8194. (c56)

INSTRUCTION
POSITIONS WAITING
Be in a line that is alive.
Be active to the situation.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
THE MOLER WAY, and join the thousands of MOLER graduates who have seized the opportunity for big money-making success. Begin today. Delay means waste of time and money. Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone for FREE illustrated booklet.
MOLER SYSTEM
Phone CEntral 3581. 810 N. Sixth St.

CULTURE—Sculpture, write or phone: free catalogue, St. Louis Academy Beauty Culture, 804 Pine St., Chestnut 8578. (68)
MEN, 2 now employed, willing to train spare time, to qualify for important electric refrigeration positions: build own refrigerator. Write Box 4-64, Post-Dis. (7)
SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by artist, authorized Marinello instructor in State; day and evening classes. Elizabeth Thelen, 4479 Washington bl., DE. 0800. (68)
YOUNG MEN who want to learn electrical work: satisfactory employment service. Write Box C-574, Post-Dispatch. (14)

Trade Schools
POSITIONS WAITING

Be alive in the situation.
LEARN BARBERING
 THE MOLER WAY and join the thousands of MOLER graduates who have seized the opportunity for big money-making success. Begin today. Delay means wasted time and money. Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone for **FREE** illustrated booklet.
MOLER SYSTEM
 Phone Central 3581. 810 N. Sixth St.
 (call)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
MEN BOYS

CARPENTER—Sit.; odd or new work; day or contract. Hilland 8025. (R)

CAR WASHER—Sit.; expert; as porter will do anything; colored; been out of work 18 months. Jefferson 0233.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; reliable; excellent; best references; travel. Franklin 9091.

COUPLE—Sit.; manage large apartment building; also maintenance; capable; experienced; salary and apartment. Box 104, St-Dimitach. (R)

COUPLE—Wants any light work or janitor. Newcast 435.

FILIPINO—Sit.; experienced cook, chauffeur, butler, houseman; desires family life; city or outside; references. JEL 207.

GRADUATE—2, Boston Tech, with experience; consider anything. GAR. 6350

MAN—Sil.; colored; porter; experienced; capable; reliable; references. 4415 Cote Brillante. (80)

MAN—Sil.; with car; desires position driving family or salesman; 7 years' experience. Box C-526, Post-Ditch. (81)

MAN—Sil.; caretaker; yardman; small family. C. Pers. 2760 Caroline. (81)

PLUMBER—Sil.; registered; wants work; cheap for cash. LAclède 2148. (84)

SALESMAN—Sil.; experienced and capable; good personality; age 33. LA. 3589. (85)

YOUNG MAN—Sil.; 22; experienced bank clerk. Box C-427, Post-Ditch. (85)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—SIT. 8 years experience; capable, competent. **PL-200** 1520. (150)

GIRL—SIT. 17; housework; assist children; can cook. Annie Frelic, Sayreville Inn, Box 87. (150)

GIRL—SIT. German, country; desires housework; experienced; so home nights. Call 1314 1/2 Homestead av. (150)

GIRL—SIT. Colored; day or week; references. Jefferson 4903. (150)

HOUSEKEEPER—SIT. in motherless home with couple; references exchanged. East 1476. (150)

HOUSEKEEPER—SIT. 26; baby 18 months; position in motherless home. Forest 8406. (150)

LADY—Slt.; colored; wants half or whole days work; experience. NEW. 0469.
LADY—Slt.; wants work in motherless home. 1304 Chouteau.
MAID—Slt.; colored girl; week or day; light complexion. JEFFERSON 7112.
MANICURIST—Slt.; license. 3540 N. Grand, apartment 6.
SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER—Slt.; capable; 7 years experience. Grand 2749.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Slt.; 10 years experience; high school graduate; rapid; reliable; capable; neat; \$125. GR. 0755W.
STENOGRAPHER—Slt.; 11 years' experience.

STENOGRAPHER -Slit.: bookkeeper;
thorough office training; small salary.
Box C-320. Post-Dispatch. (65)

STENOGRAPHER -Slit.: legal experience
over 20 yrs. Box C-113. Post-Dispatch. (69)

TYPEST -Box C-331: work at home; any description
Box C-330. Post-Dispatch. (65)

WOMAN -Slit.: desires position in mother-
eress home; small salary and 3 children
to board. Mott 1530 Irving, Welton.

WOMAN -Slit.: young, neat, reliable; for
bakery, restaurant or refreshment stand.
1611A Temple.

WOMAN -Slit.: colored; Southern cooking
and housework; references. Jeff. 678. (6)

WOMAN -Slit.: general housework; by day
or week. Jefferson 2343.

The quickest way to get home or office help — through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

4058—Front apart
housekeeping: was
ad. adults

209—Room bath. 511 water. (65)
Windsor Motel (fireproof). (73)
44—Beautiful studio or sleep-
private. FR. 5344. (68)
4612—Completely fur-
ed floor front housekeeping. (80)
4538—Large, attractive
; second floor; modern home
(68)
6020—Rooms, private bath;
permanent preferred; large
(677)
4150—Large 2d floor front
housekeeping. \$6; water. (6)
4028—Attractive room, twin
single. DElmar 6661B. (61)

Large front porch.
House: quiet family. \$6
2450. Forest 2490. (c3)
4304A—3 connecting rooms,
large kitchen, hot and
cold porch. (7)
505A W.—Southern exposed;
gentleman. \$4. (c8)
—Light housekeeping efficient-
finished, private bath. Fried-
man. \$12.50. (c3)
—Light housekeeping, suit-
able for couple or family.
7. (c95)
—Housekeeping. \$4 and \$5;
and \$4.
—2 beautiful front connect-
ing. \$4 each.

Room for 1 or 2; break-
home. For. 257W. (c3)
1438—Housekeeping; single
50 weekly; laundry.
nice; well furnished; com-
modor always; garage; busi-
ness. For. 21918. (c5)
Private home; something
not seen to be appreciat-
ed. For. 127. (c61)
nicely furnished; gentleman
Shaw. For. 1663.
neat, with private bath. 55.
(c5)
Private front; modern; private
tined gentleman. For. 1938.
4 N.—3 large housekeeping
gas, electric; rent very rea-

1385-2. Housekeeping ed or unfurnished. Rv. 2331. (801)	
5298 - Newly furnished steam heat, hot water at 50 ps; four transportation (c5)	CLM Fried
5693 - Lady or gentleman furnished room; steam heat conveniences; reasonable. (80)	Bed
58 - Newly furnished house and 3d floor, convenient; no sleeping; (c2)	EAST vial
584 - 3d floor; front house; 2d floor north; phone. (c4)	ENRI aira clim room apart eration ENRI
7 WASHINGTON. housekeeping apartment, for hometic; private bath; (8)	

405A—Nicely furnished
sleeping room; water, near
bus.

3414—Housekeeping or
apart.; \$3 up. Jefferson 9369.
(cl)

3414—Furnished rooms;
rooms: \$3, \$4, \$5. JE. 0899.
(cl)

4419—Housekeeping or
apart.; JF. 0083.

4312—Cool, modern house-
keeping apartment; call
JE. 4914A—Neatly furnished
apartment; convenient. (cl)

4312—Cool, modern house-
keeping; \$2.50.

5244A—Desirable in every
way; call

<p>603X—Lovely cool room: reasonable. (A949 5380, (R)S)</p> <p>FR 4152A—2 front rooms: range, housekeeping. \$7.50 (R)S</p> <p>FR 404R — Large room: refrigerated in porch. \$6. garage. (R)S</p> <p>PO 9044 — Homekeeping: \$4. 85: southern exposure. (R)S</p> <p>3741—2 front housekeeping: range, electric water. \$6. (R)S</p> <p>4782— Room: gentleman: Jefferson 2226. (R)S</p> <p>1241—Nice, clean, cool flat in. (R)S</p> <p>4435— Room, kitchenette: refrigerator. (R)S</p>	<p>PERS 1400— 2 front rooms 0049</p> <p>FR 3500 3 front hot c ROSE 3 front hot c SOL elec</p> <p>WAT 1241 WES</p>
---	---

HOUSES IN SUBURBS
 118—Pine Lawn; 2 houses;
 modern; private. EVerr. 2311.
 (c2)

ROOMS WANTED
 —1 or 2, unfurnished; lady;
 needs 1940.
 —2, unfurnished, for light
 EVerrum 4209. (c6)

ROOM BOARD WANTED
 with St. Louis private fam-

MATES WANTED
 Wid.-Young business woman
 seeks other women's smart-
 ness or company. References.
 Post-Dispatch. (c5)
 Wid.-Business lady to share
 apartment. One who wants the
 Eastwood 0192. (c60)

WANTED TO BOARD
 Wid.-School age. Ideal sur-
 roundings. 6809.
 Wid.-Retired. Home. Proper
 care. Jefferson 8212. (c61)

HOTELS

TEL-3232 Olive: bath; ra-
every room, day. \$1 sit-
ing; \$6 up week. (ch)

TEL-3157 Locust: modern;
daily or weekly, with garage.
(ch)

PARTMENTS

MENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

4-room efficiency: Ref.:

ater, janitor; close to church-
reasonable; open.
WES R. E. CO. Forest 7634.
(c09)

South

Beat This Price?

FLA. 2902 MIAMI \$32-\$37
FLORIDIA
rooms, the bath, furnace,
gas heater, electric box,
light, plenty of closets,
porcelain tub.
4209 (Granada Apt.)—Lir-
kitchen and breakfast room.
at Janitor. Riverside 4409.
(c01)

Southwest

5351A—6 rooms, modern.
8. Grand. Laclede 2841.
(eds)

5043A—Northampton; 4-
ency; Frigidare; hot-water
hot room; quiet; exclusive.
(C7)

West

me exceptional bargains in
Mr. Hinesart, Parkview 619.
(ch)

6 lovely rooms, newly dec-
Parkview. Frank 3238.
(A)

620 CATES
 full cased rooms, new build-
 ings, across from army air
 field. \$450.00. (est)

CLAYTON RD.
 2 bedrooms, heat,
 across from St. Mary's
 month extension: aerial on
 small S. \$1,200.00. (est)

620 CATES
 full cased rooms, new build-
 ings, across from army air
 field. \$450.00. (est)

CLAYTON RD.
 2 bedrooms, heat,
 across from St. Mary's
 month extension: aerial on
 small S. \$1,200.00. (est)

first 3-room efficiency. 2 bed-
rooms, quiet; concession.
(c03)

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931. WHY be WITHOUT capable HOME HELP? Make KNOWN your wants in these Columns and Get IT

Strategic County Business Location MODERN BUILDING Denny & Manchester Roads SALE OR LEASE EDWARD L. BAKWELL 118 N. 7th St. Excellent for Automobile business or Meat, Vegetable, Fruit Market

LOANS \$100 to \$300 No Endorsers Necessary 25 Months to Repay Interest 2 1/2% a Month Quick, Confidential Service Metro Loan Co. 1024 Ambassador Bldg. 7th and Locust Streets Telephone—GARfield 3861

READY CASH AT 2 1/2% PER MONTH THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of \$100 to \$500 at 2 1/2% per month. No low rate loans available anywhere in the city. COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION FOUR OFFICES: 308 COMMERCIAL BLDG. 214 N. 3rd St. CH. 6034 505 N. GRAND BOULEVARD Opposite Fox Theatre JEFF. 5577 105 OLIVE STREET Room 305, Third Floor, CH. 7331 634 N. GRAND BOULEVARD 222 Missouri Theatre Bldg. JEFF. 5500

NEED MONEY QUICKLY? We pay \$200 or more with or without endorsers. Only 2 1/2% per cent per month. Personal Finance Company Room 205, 105 Olive St. CH. 4084. 6200 Easton Ave., Second Floor, State Bank Bldg. Phone MUlberry 1570.

Reduced Payments 25 MONTHS TO PAY SINGLE OR MARRIED. PUBLIC LAWFUL RATE OF 2 1/2% CHARGED. PUBLIC LOAN CO. 1123 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GARFIELD 3771

FINANCIAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN On improved St. Louis real estate. Also building loans. Quick answer. 3839 WEST FINE. JEFFERSON 1437.

MONEY TO LOAN CITY OR COUNTRY 2 1/2% PER CENT QUICK ANSWER. HANNAH, 811 CHESTNUT ST. JEFF. 2770. For any loan, first or second, on city or country, call JEFFERSON 2770.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES \$25 to \$1000 NO ENDORSERS NECESSARY We pay for the remaining balance on your car, reduce your payments and advance you more money. Phone MUlberry 1464.

Auto Loans \$25 to \$1000 Quick People go where they are treated right that's why we have 25,000 satisfied customers. Phone MUlberry 1464.

Auto Loans \$25 to \$1500 Quick Absolutely the best treatment in town. Ask anyone who has done business with us. Phone MUlberry 1464.

Auto Loans \$25 to \$1500 Quick The classified "For Rent" columns of the Post-Dispatch comprise the most complete list of apartment offers in St. Louis.

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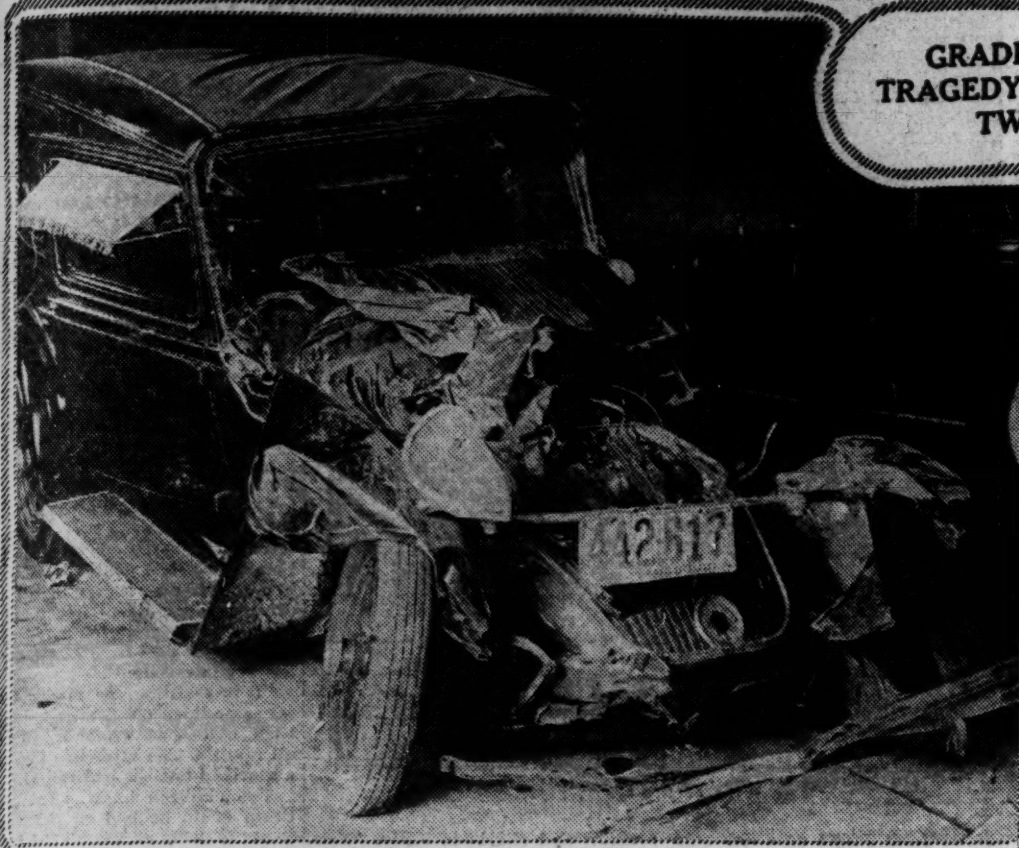
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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931.

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PAGE 1D



**GRADE CROSSING
TRAGEDY WHICH COST
TWO LIVES**



Scene of the street car-automobile collision. In the foreground are the marks of the automobile's sliding tires. The street car was coming from the left and hit the front of the auto just as it crossed the first rail. The only warning sign is the small one at the right, indicated by arrow.

Wreckage of automobile in which two Richmond Heights boys were killed and two others gravely injured Wednesday night when it was struck by a one-man Kirkwood-Ferguson street car at Eager road.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

TURKISH WOMAN MAGISTRATE



The hazardous Eager road crossing of the Kirkwood-Ferguson street car tracks. The car was heading north on the left track and struck the automobile about two feet behind where the man with the cap is standing.

Suard Hanim, photographed wearing the hat and garb of a judge in a civil court in Istanbul. She is one of six recently appointed.

**AIRMAN HAWKS
HOME AGAIN**



Famous aviator who has been making a number of aviation records in Europe this summer, photographed on arrival in New York.

GANDHI'S LONDON HOSTESS

Muriel Lester, who is to London what Jane Addams is to Chicago, is in charge of Kingsley Hall, in the east London slums, where the leader from India will be housed during English visit.



**THE
CROONER'S
BRIDE**

A studio portrait of the former Fay Webb, who was married to Rudy Vallee last Monday. She had played small parts in musical comedies before she met the orchestra leader.

MEMENTO OF RECORD FLIGHT



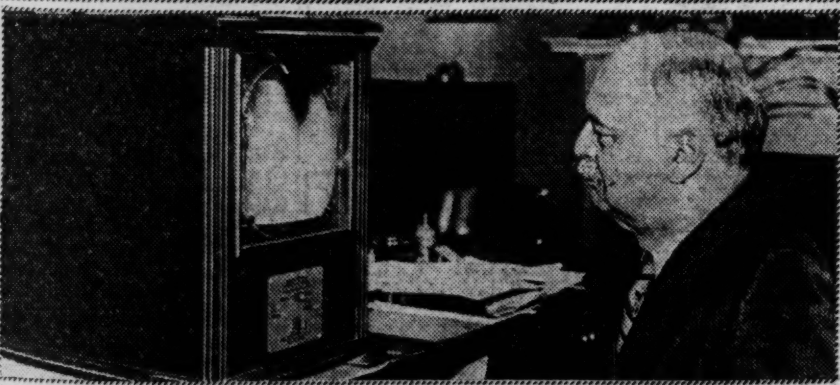
Harold Gatty and Wiley Post with plaques presented to them in Washington. The design symbolizes their round-the-globe airplane flight.

THE BELT HE WON



Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion, and emblem of his title which he received from the National Boxing Association. He has it with him on ship to show the folks back home in Germany.

VICE PRESIDENT EXPERIMENTING WITH TELEVISION



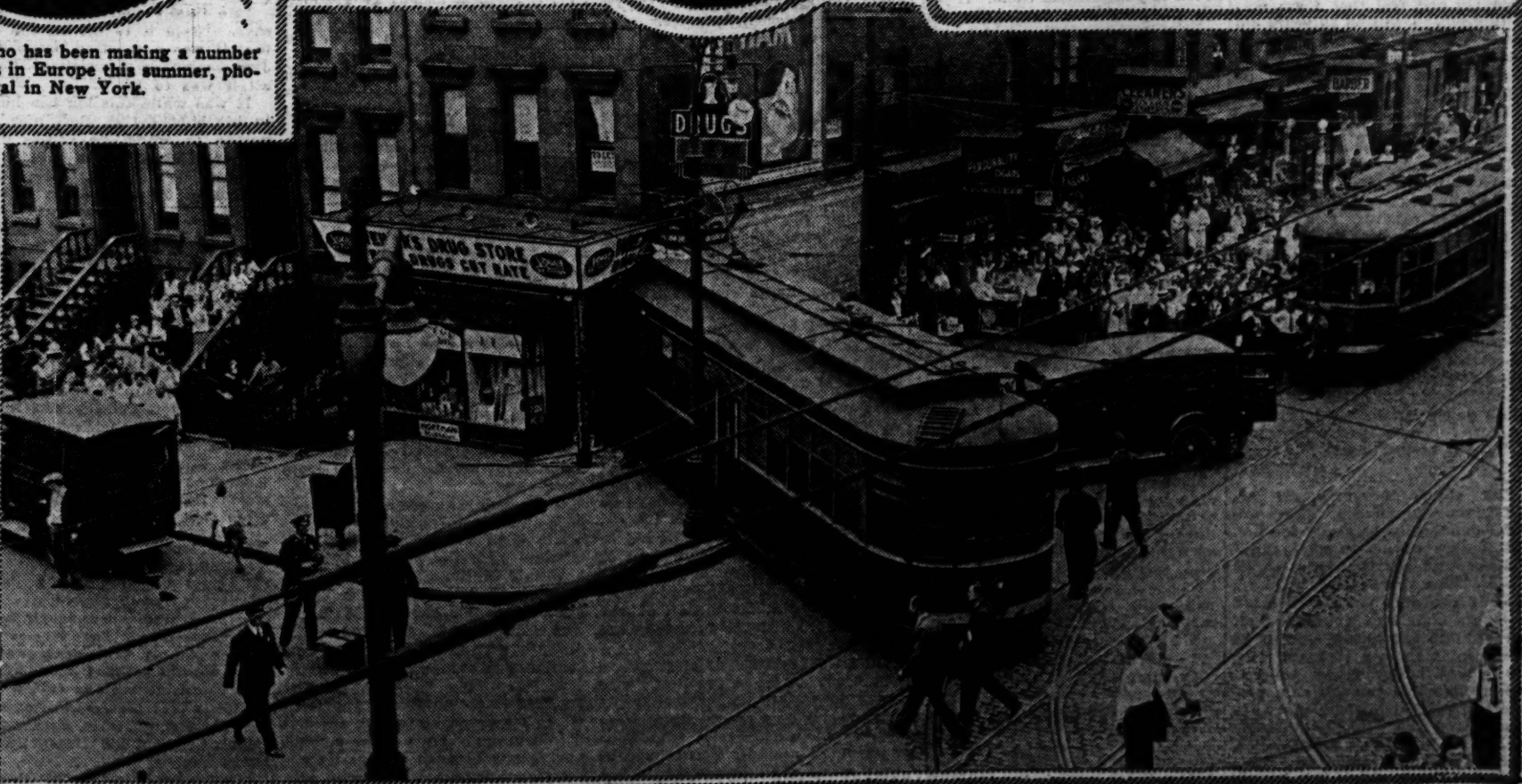
Mr. Curtis in his office in Washington, seated before the newest type of electrical scanning device.

STARTING TO WIDEN TWELFTH STREET



This picture shows the gash made in the old warehouse at Twelfth and Walnut, preparatory to the removal of 40 feet of the front. The building on the right already has its new wall.

**AN UNWANTED INTRUDER IN THE
CORNER DRUG STORE**



Scene at Putnam and Nostrand avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y., when a trolley car in rounding a curve left the rails and ploughed into the building, injuring 25 persons.

Electric
HALL
LOCK

Beautiful walnut
13 inches high, 13 inches
lock has genuine Harvard
with 4-year guarantee.
4 shelves for books or
al pieces.

Value

4.95

Down

Open Till 9 P. M.

UNION-
Y-STERN

OLIVE STREET

7150 Manchester

1063-87 Hadlamont

Delivers and
Installs a

ONARD

Refrigerator



YEAR
RANTEE

Terms

Open Till 9 P. M.

UNION-
Y-STERN

OLIVE STREET

7150 Manchester

1063-87 Hadlamont

McINTYRE'S

City Column

New York

by Day

Every Day in the

DISPATCH

DAILY STORY
FOR
CHILDREN
By Graham Bonner

The Clock's Story

HE put away the report, Colt leaned forward eagerly. "There is a whole field of examination that we have to plough through today," he cried. "We have got to question everybody in that family—in both families—at great length. I want to know every one of these people. Whatever may be the truth, most of the relatives are not telling all they know. Mind you, I'm not yet prepared to argue that they have guilty knowledge."

"The Beazeleys are a clannish bunch—I could see that," nodded Dougherty.

"They are proud. They are reserved. They are rich. They are moral. They are religious. They are respectable. And there is in them a streak of madness."

Dougherty's eyes opened wider. "Madness! Then, you think, instead of Saunders it might be—"

But he stopped, as Colt lifted his hand.

"I would go no further than to suggest," said the Commissioner, "that crime occurs when an individual finds his interests opposed to the interests of society in general. And that may be true of a family as well as an individual."

"I see," said Dougherty, for a moment doubtful and suppressed. "What else do you plan to do, Colt?"

"Well, one of the next most important things is to find Beasie Struber. Engel will attend to that."

"Who is Beasie Struber?"

Colt wagged a finger in friendly salutation at the District Attorney. "Didn't you hear Willie Saunders talk about her? Used to be secretary to the Rev. Timothy Beasiey until Mrs. Saunders took her job away from her."

Dougherty's stare widened with incredulity.

"You don't believe that a discharged secretary would murder the two of them out of revenge, do you?"

"No," laughed Colt. "But if she did work for Beasiey, and Mrs. Saunders did take her job away from her, then I think I would like to have a talk with her."

Dougherty grinned.

"Of course," he said. "Anybody would do that. What next?"

Again Colt shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," he followed up, "I shall also want Beasiey's last secretary interviewed—Mrs. Saunders had given up the work some time ago. Her name is Emma Hicks. But if I am not mistaken, I just heard the doorman ring, and I imagine one of our agents has come for instructions."

MUSEMENTS

CIPAL OPERA

At the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, last night, the performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" was a triumph. The singing was superb, the acting was perfect, and the orchestra was magnificent.

BAZAR

The bazaar for the benefit of the St. Louis Children's Hospital was held last night at the Metropolitan Opera House. It was a great success, with many fine contributions and a large attendance.

THEATRE

The theatre district in New York City is a busy one. There are many fine plays being performed, and the audiences are large. The weather is also very pleasant, which adds to the enjoyment of the theatre-going experience.

PHOTO PLAY INDEX

"One Heavenly Night" by Evelyn Laye. "The Millionaire" by George Jessel. "The Millionaire" by George Jessel. "The Millionaire" by George Jessel.

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THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

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Colt's prophecy was fulfilled at once. The door opened and there stepped into the room a man dressed in a uniform of a detective, his cap bearing a nickel-plated number. "Good morning, Flint," greeted the Police Commissioner. "The man touched his cap and stood at attention. He was a young fellow, awkward fellow with clumsy arms and legs, and his expression was owl-like. "This," revealed Colt, with a smile of almost paternal affection, "is Detective-Sergeant Flint of the homicide squad."

"What is he doing in that rig?" asked Dougherty.

"Detective Flint, at the moment, is a window-washer. Observe his leather strap. His fingers seem to be itching for a sponge-cloth and brush. The next question, my dear Dougherty, is, of course, whose windows will Flint wash this morning?"

Dougherty looked blank.

"Flint will wash the windows this morning in the private office of Mr. Gerald Curtinwood. He will take a long time about it. And when he reports back, we shall find out how Mr. Curtinwood spent his morning, with whom he talked over the telephone—I have already arranged to have someone listening in on his wire-tapped wires I believe you call."

"But the telephone company will not permit that," protested Dougherty.

"Quite true. They won't," agreed Colt urbanely. "Nevertheless, we shall hear all that is said. And all that he can, even when Gerald Curtinwood is behind the closed door of his private office. It may not come to much—and yet, you see, Dougherty, this brother of Mrs.

Beasiey is a person of keen intelligence."

Dougherty looked grim.

"On your way, Flint," commanded Colt. "Your outfit is perfect except for one trifling defect. A window-washer never wears that type of shoe. He must have soles and heels that grip the surface of the narrow ledges on which he stands. Better change the shoes, and then get on the job as soon as possible."

...

When Flint departed, Dougherty gave vent to his feelings.

"All this seems like a waste of time to me," he groaned. "My dear Thatcher, is this such an abstract problem? The thing looks pretty obvious by now, doesn't it? Why don't we take Saunders and Curtinwood down to headquarters, as we should have done hours ago, and sweat the truth out of them? After a work-down with some of our hunkies, you won't need any window-washing dicks to slough around. A few good socks on the nose and one of them would confess."

Again Colt nodded in emphatic agreement.

"One would, Dougherty—whether he did it or not. No, there are other avenues of investigation which we shall have to follow up."

Dougherty sighed.

"What can you hope to gain?"

"I want facts. Any more facts. I want to know everything I can about the lives of those two people who are dead—and somewhere, somewhere, Dougherty, in the mass of facts that we accumulate, we shall find one fact that is dynamic. It will explode the others, and then you'll have a case you can take into court."

An anticipatory gleam was in the large blue eyes of the District Attorney.

"I wonder whom I shall try?" he speculated. "The People Against Whom?"

He stared at Colt speculatively for a moment.

"How long do you think we should go before we call for a show-down with Curtinwood?" Colt hesitated.

"I think I want at least 24 hours," he proposed, "and after that—"

"And after that," accepted Dougherty, "I shall take charge. Let's go!"

A few minutes later we left Thatcher Colt's house. Above the narrow canyon of Seventeenth street the sky was blue as an Irish girl's eyes. And at the thought of an Irish girl, my conscience reproached me. What must Betty Canfield, waiting for me at Hyannis, on Cape Cod, be thinking of me? As I remembered Betty, the beauty of the morning fled. All night I had been so busy with corpses and clues that I had found no time to telephone or telegraph the girl who was more to me than any mystery or any job.

RECT at his wheel, blue-eyed, disk-faced and calm, sat the Commissioner's chauffeur, Neil McMahon. He was wearing a daisy in his buttonhole, in humble imitation of the chief's gardenia. In the cool brightness of the morning, we headed across town, through the transverse that cuts Central Park at Sixty-sixth street and then straight on down Fifth avenue into Lafayette street until we drew up at the fine old Georgian building that is called Police Headquarters. Bravely its marble glistened in the warming June sunshine. On the sidewalk, still almost deserted at 8

o'clock in the morning, Colt and Dougherty shook hands.

"Will you arrange to meet me at my office at noon?"

"And until then," stipulated Dougherty, "no statements from either of us for the press?"

"Agreed!"

Once back in the Commissioner's suite, we perforce forgot for a moment the Beasiey-Saunders business. We plunged into an accumulated mass of routine business waiting for decision. Like a paper tower of Pisa's a stack of memoranda was reared in the center of Colt's desk. Each sheet of paper was a separate problem. It was always inspiring to me to see how quickly, almost in the fraction of a glance, Colt could absorb the essentials of a memorandum—with the opening of his eyelids he seemed to grasp the problem, and in their closing, decide the question, as if acting in a wink! Colt fingered his way through that collection of papers with the dexterity of a pres-

idigator making passes with playing cards. After finishing the important ones, a stack of annoying little details remained. Would he go down the river on the city's official vessel and bid welcome to a royal lady from the Balkans? "Haven't time, Tony; next?" The Ladies' Auxiliary of a fraternal organization in Scarsdale would like to have him make a speech on racketeering. "Haven't time, Tony; next?"

...

HERE was a Georgia newspaper editorial calling New York the most depraved and vicious of American cities. "Write the editor and give him the crime statistics, Tony—the percentage per population. New York is far below on the list."

And so it continued, until, after an hour, the stack of notations was obliterated and Colt summoned his office guardian, Capt. Isidore Henry, who gave him a summary of departmental activities. First Capt.

Henry showed us the newspapers, all in a black uproar of headlines over the murder of the clergyman and his beautiful choir singer. Colt tossed them aside; he was eager to clear the official deck so that he could get back to the double mystery.

"Well, Henry? Anything special happening?"

"Oh, nothing special, sir. They took Pat McEvoy for a ride out in Flatbush. And Benny Feinberg, the Newark beer king, is missing. Of course, his number has been up for some time. The report in the For-rye Street Russian Baths last night was that his own mob took him for a ride and then burnt up the body in a school furnace. There were two payroll holdups already this morning. 'Beefy Mike' Cook made a 'star getaway' from Danmore last night. And it looks like another Tong war in Chinatown."

"But nothing special, Henry?"

"No, sir, nothing special—just the usual run of things."

Colt nodded smilingly and began to send for various key executives for reports and consultations.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

In case of a pinch two teaspoons of cream of tartar and one scant teaspoon of baking soda are equal to three teaspoons of baking powder.

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25c to 2 P.M.

STARTS TODAY

They Waited for Her to attain the Happiness of Love, and the Security of Home. Then They Struck!

The Beautiful Star

JOAN BENNETT

OWEN MOORE—MYRNA LOY

HARDIE ALBRIGHT

In the Powerful Drama

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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung



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Gone!



A Story of College Athletics



A Speaking Likeness



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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Japs. Goldston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Filthy Fly

THE ordinary house fly is so common a pest that it is difficult to convince the average person of its menace to health. However, the fly's tragic role as a carrier of disease has been demonstrated many times over, most notably in the Spanish-American war, when so many of our soldiers died of typhoid fever, the germs of which were widely spread by flies.

The menace of the fly arises directly out of its filthy habits. It breeds in manure piles, refuse or in any collection of fermenting or rotting organic matter. It feeds on anything it finds available, from garbage to the babies' milk.

Its brittle-covered body makes it a vehicle for all sorts of dirt and infectious material, and its disgusting habit of regurgitating its food increases both its repulsiveness and its menace.

The common fly is, therefore, neither a pleasant nor a wholesome companion. Its elimination from the household is to be strongly recommended.

The most effective destruction of this pest lies in the elimination of its breeding and feeding places. Keep all garbage and refuse covered. Screen windows and doors or, if this is not practicable, screen the kitchen and babies' rooms. Swat the flies you can reach and the rest destroy by means of traps, fly paper or poison solutions.

Most of these destructive agents can be purchased for little money. However, if you desire to, you can make some of these yourself.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 734, United States Department of Agriculture, will tell you how to make efficient fly traps.

Fly paper can be made by dissolving by the aid of heat 65 parts of colophony resin in 35 parts of castor oil.

Fly poison can be made out of one to one and a half per cent solution of formaldehyde or sodium salicylate.

Expose small quantities of these solutions in saucers for the flies to drink.

are fashioned of linked flowers, similar in design to pansies, and are worn as long as back as they are in front.

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WOW!

THAT'S FIFI'S COUGH-MEDICINE!

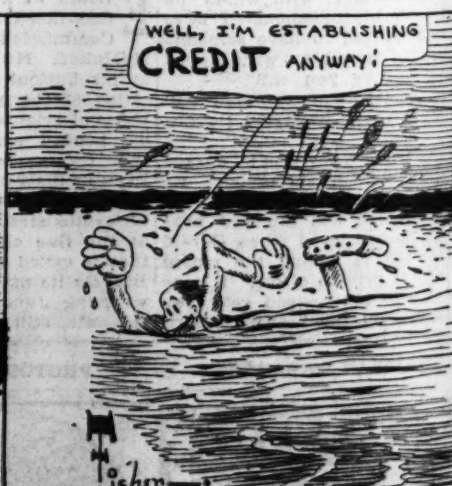
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Continued on Page 2, Column 8.